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S. Lebanon under fresh air attacks

BEIRUT, July 19 (Agencies) — Israeli jets made fresh strikes against south Lebanon Sunday as Palestinian and Israeli gunners exchanged heavy artillery and rocket fire for the tenth successive day, the Palestine news agency Wafa reported.

The agency, mouthpiece of the Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.), quoted a Palestinian military spokesman as saying the planes attacked commandos in Beaufort Castle and positions round the Mediterranean port of Tyre.

The air strikes were the latest in a series of heavy Israeli raids aimed at smashing the commando network in south Lebanon and coincided with a visit to Israel by U.S. presidential Envoy Philip Habib. In Beirut, commando and regular forces were on full alert following Friday's devastating attack on the Palestinian Fakhani district of the capital, in which the Lebanese government reported 300 persons dead and 800 wounded.

Wafa said large parts of south Lebanon came under Israeli artillery bombardment Sunday morning and the Israeli navy was also in action along the coast. State-run Beirut radio said two persons were killed and another was wounded in the southern town of Sidon under Israeli artillery fire.

A senior government minister, Ali Al-Khalil, who comes from Tyre, said the Israelis were planning a ground thrust north of the Litani River. His warning was echoed by Palestinian leader Ahmed Jibril, quoted in an interview published Sunday as saying the commandos were expecting Israel to follow up the latest raids with full-scale attacks on all their positions. But Jibril, head of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, said the strikes would not stop commando attacks on Israel.

In Bahrain, official sources said the P.L.O. Chairman Yasser Arafat called Sunday for a special meeting of the Arab Defense Council to discuss the Israeli raids on Lebanon. They quoted a cable to Bahrain Foreign Minister Muhammad Bin Mubarak al-Khalifa in which Arafat said "The P.L.O. representative to the Arab League has handed over a note asking for an immediate meeting of the Arab Defense Council." The cable said the meeting was the least that Arab countries could do to face the "war" between the P.L.O. and Lebanese forces and the Israelis. There was no immediate Bahraini government comment. The council is composed of Arab League foreign and defense ministers.

In Tel Aviv, Habib Sunday met with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin for talks on the latest escalation in the Middle East crisis. After the talks, which lasted just over 90 minutes, Habib said they had not finished, but Begin had agreed to alter his program to allow for further discussions at 1:00 p.m. local time (1:50 GMT). An American source quoted by Israeli radio said that Habib, who arrived in Tel Aviv Saturday, had precise instructions from U.S. President Ronald Reagan to obtain a truce in the fighting between Israelis and Palestinians. Habib had also been instructed not to negotiate directly with the Palestinian Liberation Organization in Beirut but through a third party, the radio said.



HOLIDAY TRAFFIC HIT: Heavy holiday traffic heading toward the south of Switzerland was hit by unusually bad weather in St. Gallen Saturday.

Reflects Soviet misgivings

Brezhnev shows restraint in greeting Kania

MOSCOW, July 19 (Agencies) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev Sunday briefly congratulated Polish Communist Party First Secretary Stanislaw Kania on his re-election, but avoided the kind of personal compliments which are usual in such Kremlin messages. Brezhnev's message, curt and to the point, apparently reflected Soviet misgivings about Kania himself and the unprecedented democratic ballot by which he was elected.

The Kremlin leader's telegram, quoted by the official Tass news agency, said: "Respected comrade Kania. I congratulate you on your re-election to the post of first secretary of the central committee of the Polish United Workers' Party. I am sure that the fraternal friendship linking the CPSU and the Polish United Workers' Party will continue to grow stronger on the principles of Marxism-Leninism and socialist internationalism."

Brezhnev's sparse congratulations were in marked contrast to his effusive greetings to Kania's predecessor Edward Giersek on his reelection at the last Polish party congress in February, 1980. On that occasion, Brezhnev addressed Giersek as "dear comrade" rather than "Respected comrade" and referred to his great personal pleasure in sending hearty congratulations. Brezhnev also praised Giersek as an "authoritative leader of fraternal Poland" and a prominent figure of the international Communist movement.

In his message to Kania, Brezhnev avoided any reference to the Polish party's domestic policies, while in his greetings to Giersek last year, he wished him success in building socialism in Poland.

Earlier in Warsaw, Kania has been returned to office with a powerful vote of support, ensuring that the country will maintain a course of liberalizing reform unparalleled in the Soviet bloc. In Eastern Europe's first secret elections for a Communist leader, Kania Saturday night gained 1,311 votes from delegates at an emergency Communist Party Congress against 586 for his only opponent, Kazimierz Barcikowski. He said the result was a vote of confidence in the line of political renewal and peaceful dialogue which he has pursued since taking office last September in the wake of the Polish labor revolt.

Under Kania's leadership, Poland has moved far away from the orthodox Soviet bloc political model with the creation of an independent trade union and a series of sweeping political reforms. But his acceptance speech reminded delegates of the suspicion and anger the reforms have aroused among Poland's neighbors. He said a major task of the new leadership must be to "restore the credibility of our party and our country among our allies."

The central committee is due to elect a new policy-making politburo to serve under Kania later Sunday.

Mrs. Thatcher defends policy, blames riots on human nature

LONDON, July 19 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher says Britain's two weeks of urban violence are more a problem of human nature than of economics and therefore are better dealt with by local officials than by her national government.

"We're right up against people's sensitivities, their fears, their feelings that they are not taken enough notice of, they are not consulted enough," she said. "This you cannot cope with by policies from the top... One is up against the real problems of human nature." What is needed, she says, is a "firm, constructive approach" on the part of community leaders.

Mrs. Thatcher was interviewed Friday in her study at 10 Downing Street. She was in a relaxed, philosophic mood after getting through what she said had been "a period of emergency" in the past two weeks. She showed few signs of having averaged 31 hours of sleeping a night since the rioting began. Mrs. Thatcher was asked about charges by her opposition that her tight money policy has boosted unemployment and this has fueled the rioting. The unrest "has nothing to do with deprivation," she said. "Deprivation you can cope with, if people will."

Besides, she said, the national government has "produced a lot better housing in the inner cities. We've poured money into housing, school buildings. In Liverpool (scene of the worst of the rioting), we put twice as much into industrial aid as in any previous year. We've poured in extra teachers with extra pay, extra social workers."

"I think somehow we've misled ourselves into thinking that having done all that, we would be able to solve the problem. It hasn't." Race clearly was one factor in the unrest, she said, though she pointed with pride to her own constituency in London, the Finchley Area, where Asians are represented in large numbers but there was no violent outbreak.

Another factor was television, she said. Its presence in the home has detracted from person-to-person contact, and this has caused a "tendency (for youth) to hit out at any form of the establishment and authority." Mrs. Thatcher said it was important for discipline to be established. "I'm concerned with getting certain moral values right," she said. "If you don't live with discipline, you'll get some kind of anarchy breaking out somewhere."

On Northern Ireland, Mrs. Thatcher reiterated her refusal to accede to the demands of hunger strikers at the Maze that jailed guerrillas be given special treatment.

Q: Since the Republican prisoners seem to have dropped demands for political status, even temporarily, do you see scope for agreement?

A: The five demands they made — whether or not they say they are political status — are tantamount to political status.

It's tantamount to being a prisoner of war. No, these people are in for murder or violence, for willing to maim... criminals willing to risk the lives, limbs, property of innocent people.

Q: In your stand of principle over Ireland are there any emotional factors, because it's no secret you were deeply affected by the murder of your close friend Airey Neave (member of parliament killed in 1979 when a bomb tore apart his car in the House of Commons garage)?

A: No, nothing the attitude I've taken to Northern Ireland. I take the same attitude as Airey. One has to stand on the fact that violence is totally wrong in a democratic society, the proper route is persuasion and to take the path of violence is to admit you cannot persuade."

Other points made by Mrs. Thatcher: — At the Ottawa summit which starts in the coming week, the Japanese will be told that unless they change their trade practices, other nations will adopt protective measures against Japanese goods.

— Norway's talk of an accord with the Soviet Union on nuclear-free zones is "absolutely ridiculous."

— Britain's investment in the American-built Trident missile system has been totally justified, despite a call from the opposition Labor Party to cancel it as too costly.

Meanwhile, Anthony Wedgwood Benn, a leader of the Labor Party's left wing charged Saturday that British police may become "armies of occupation" enforcing government policies responsible for high unemployment and social unrest.

Benn, a possible future party leader, charged that recent riots in British cities were being used by the government as an excuse to impose police control. "If the cabinet adopts such repressive policies, it would mean using the police, possibly backed-up by troops and new legislation for openly partisan political purposes," Benn said.

Scotland Yard, meanwhile, reported no uprising or urban violence and said a quiet weekend was expected. Special detachments were on standby as a precaution in some of the more than 20 cities where youths have rioted during the past two weeks, police officials said.

In a message read for him to a meeting of the Labor Co-ordinating Committee, Benn charged, "it is both wrong and dangerous to erode our rights by transforming the police into temporary armies of occupation in the areas where the troubles have occurred." Benn, who could not attend the meeting because of illness, said the riots were caused by Conservative government policies.

"These policies, now described as monetarism, have already destroyed much of our industry, undermined our public services, laid waste whole areas of our country..." he charged.

Inflation must be cut World economy grim, IMF says

WASHINGTON, July 19 (R) — The International Monetary Fund (IMF) said Sunday that unless countries control spending and reduce inflation, the world economic condition could become critical. The report, an annual evaluation of global economic trends prepared by the IMF for its 141 member countries, said the state of the world economy was "at least as grim" as it was a year ago.

The release of the report coincided with the start of the Ottawa summit meeting where leaders of seven Western industrial countries are to discuss economic issues. In an observation that could arouse controversy in Ottawa, the IMF said that, though high U.S. interest rates have contributed to the strength of the dollar, they are not the main cause. European leaders have complained that current U.S. interest rates of more than 20 percent have undermined their domestic economies by attracting investment into the United States.

The United States has said interest rates will come down as Reagan administration policies aimed at controlling inflation take effect. The IMF warned nations that the margin for economic error was limited and the stakes were high and said they must make decisions which look beyond the near future. "Without such policies, supported by strong international cooperation, the world economic situation could become critical," the report said.

It said the plight of the poorest countries, particularly in Africa had reached a serious stage. The U.S. has said that the weakness of European currencies against the dollar has been caused by a major shift from deficit to surplus in the U.S. current account.

The account, which measures economic dealings with other countries, moved from a deficit of \$14 billion in 1977 to a surplus of \$4 billion in 1980. The IMF analysis agreed with this view, noting that, "the role of the current account in influencing exchange rates appears to have been large in 1980 and the

first part of 1981." The report also agreed with many of the Reagan government's economic policies but forecast that economic growth this year and in 1982 would be slower than expected by the U.S. administration. The IMF staff estimated that real Gross National Product (GNP), a calculation (showing economic growth without the effect of inflation, would increase by two and a quarter percent this year and two percent next, against the administration's forecasts of 2.6 and 3.4 percent.

The report was also less optimistic than the administration on the rate of inflation, predicting a rise next year of seven and a half percent in the consumer price index. U.S. budget director David Stockman said last week that inflation could fall below seven percent by the end of 1982.

The fund economists, however, saw some positive signs for the world's economy. They said many industrial countries had taken measures to reduce inflation by controlling their money supply. The report said the recent jump in world oil prices had been better managed by oil importing countries than during the previous oil crisis in 1973-74. It said the world had made progress in breaking the close link between oil consumption and economic development.

Cholera hits Kuwait

KUWAIT, July 19 (R) Kuwait said Sunday that three cases of cholera had been found in the country, the first reports of the disease in the Gulf since an outbreak in Jordan this month. Kuwaiti Health Minister Abdul-Rahman Al-Awadi told reporters after a cabinet meeting, two of those infected had come from the West Bank of Jordan and one from Jordan.

Gulf countries have introduced stringent health checks since the Jordanian outbreak, in which four people have died and more than 500 cases have been reported.

Allies may press U.S. on M.E.

OTTAWA, July 19 (R) — With Middle East tensions rising dangerously President Ronald Reagan will be pressed hard at the Ottawa summit for new U.S. peace moves, diplomats said Sunday.

They said the Middle East seemed likely to emerge as the most urgent foreign policy issue facing government chiefs from seven major nations at their annual talks starting Monday. Three days of Israeli air strikes deep inside Lebanon, causing heavy casualties, have convinced other Western leaders that a U.S. lead is now vital to stop what could become a perilous Arab-Israeli confrontation, diplomats said.

This is one of a range of foreign policy issues which Western officials say will be critical at the summit. They say a serious vacuum could develop unless the Reagan administration moves quickly to establish clear policy guidelines.

Similar concern over Washington's slow-paced diplomacy in the six months since Reagan took office is likely to be expressed over East-West relations, U.S. Soviet arms talks, and the divisive issue of Western aid for the Third World.

European leaders attending the Ottawa summit — from Britain, France, West Germany and Italy — have put quiet pressure on the Reagan administration over the Middle East for months, urging a revival of the U.S.-led peace process.

The peace drive, launched by former President Jimmy Carter, stalled last summer because of Egyptian-Israeli failure to agree on Palestinian autonomy, and because of uncertainty over the then pending U.S. and Israeli elections. As on other foreign policy issues, Reagan has delayed formulating U.S. positions while the White House and State Department evaluate the options facing the administration.

Diplomats said leaders of the 10-nation European Common Market, who last month decided to mark time on their own Middle East peace initiative, believed only the United States had the leverage needed to push Israel into meaningful negotiations.

The Israeli raids on Beirut and south Lebanon suggested that Prime Minister Menahem Begin, who retained power after an election three weeks ago, might be set on a tougher course. Israel has threatened even "harsher measures" against Palestinians in Lebanon.

The Israeli action follows six weeks after Begin ordered the destruction of an Iraqi nuclear research center in a pre-emptive strike that led to strong U.S. and allied condemnation. Begin's razor-edge majority after Israel's national election on June 30 and his dependence on conservative allies could force him into a more hardline position, diplomats said.

Canada and Japan, also attending the Ottawa meeting, share West European concern that Reagan should act quickly.

'Attacks reveal Israeli designs'

TAIF, July 19 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia Sunday strongly denounced the brutal Zionist attacks on Lebanon killing more than 300 persons and wounding 800. An official statement released Sunday accused Israel of launching a campaign to destroy vital civilian installations and Palestinian camps.

"Saudi Arabia stands firm by the side of its brethren in Lebanon against the wanton attacks whose target is the existence of Lebanon," the statement said.

It added that Israel's escalation of aggressive operations once again reveals the Zionist expansionist designs and disregard to international laws, values and ethics.

The statement urged the international community to support Lebanon by taking firm measures to deter Israel's criminal attacks on Lebanon and the Palestinian camps. It also called on the Arabs to deepen solidarity and to mobilize their potentialities to face the Zionist challenge.

The statement said that Israel's determination to escalate its criminal operations will lead to an explosion in the Middle East. It said that such a recrudescence of military operations by Israel at a time when the Arab Follow-Up Committee is trying to let the ceasefire in Lebanon take hold and promote conciliation is an undeniable evidence of Israel's intent to wreck all the positive results attained by the committee.

The committee's efforts were welcomed by all the friends of Lebanon who wish to restore the country's security and stability. Such maneuvers by Israel to stall a definitive settlement of the Lebanese crisis can only unveil Israel's intentions to see Lebanon partitioned and fragmented in favor of its expansionist designs, especially in south Lebanon, the statement said.

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Of ill-fated building

Two other wings will be demolished

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 19 — An American expert will demolish the remaining two wings of a housing complex here Tuesday, to avoid further disasters, according to municipal sources. One part of the structure made up of 12 stories collapsed last week, claiming the lives of nearly 30 workers. An American explosives expert, Mark DeLuzio, who works for an international firm, arrived here Saturday to study the assignment.

Only six workers were left during the past few days of a hot sun. The last body to have been removed from under the debris was that of an Egyptian worker on Saturday. Experts and engineers have declared to halt rescue operations on the removal of debris, according to municipal sources.

A spokesman for Jeddah Municipality said that the wrecked part had become a compact block of concrete and that there was no hope to rescue others. Moreover, the use of heavy equipment for the removal of debris increased the risk of the remaining wings collapsing during such operations. Also, the hill of debris supported the remaining leaning structures, the spokesman added. All residents of surrounding buildings have been evacuated.

The spokesman also said that the explosives expert will ensure that when the remaining part of the building is blown up it falls vertically. That will avoid any damage to neighboring structures. A study is underway to determine under which pillars the explosives are to be placed.

A technical committee set up by Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi Saturday to investigate the collapse has entrusted Sir Jackson Consultancy Co. and Darul Handassah Co. to study the building's architectural plans and point out the fault in the design. The two companies will also analyze samples from the building's concrete and will interview witnesses, workers, architects and the owner of the ill-fated building. The complex, belonging to Sheikh Sulaiman Al-Agl, was being built by an Italian contracting company, in joint venture with him.

The technical committee, which resumed meetings Sunday morning, is made up of representatives from King Abdul Aziz University of Jeddah; the Ministry of Public Works and Housing; Jeddah Municipality; Sir Jackson; the consultant of the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu; and the U.S. Bechtel company.

The Jeddah municipality spokesman said that the removal of debris should have been stopped much earlier and the demolition work entrusted to Bechtel. Three pillars in the remaining part have been broken as a result of shocks and vibration caused by the excavators and other heavy equipment on the scene. Cracks have appeared on the walls, he



DEMOLITION: The remaining two wings of this ill-fated building (above) will be demolished Tuesday by an American explosive expert. The first wing collapsed last week causing the death of about 30 workers.

Amusement park planned in Obhor by next year

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 19 — A group of financiers and businessmen are seeking official permission for an ambitious plan to build an amusement park outside the city in the next two years, *Arab News* has learned.

The men who prefer to remain unnamed at present have made plans and assigned designs for what they claim to be the largest Disneyland-style amusement and entertainment center in the Middle East and one of the most ambitious in the world.

Sources close to the organizers put the initial estimate at SR1,500 million and said that it would include every known sport, amusement and entertainment facility for children and adults consistent with the Islamic principles of the country and the traditions of the people. But they are not sure when work will start although they mentioned end of 1983 as the date for the completion of the first phase of the project.

A large piece of land, measuring millions of square meters, has been allocated for it north of the Obhor creek, some 65 kilometers north of the city center to house the many and diverse facilities that would make up the park. It also will have at least one hotel to accommodate out-of-town visitors.

The sources said that their feasibility studies have shown the project, on this scale, will be viable and will start making profit in the first few years of its operation, since it will cater to all the members of the family in a clean and healthy environment.

Afro-Islamic conference to be held in Senegal

RIYADH, July 19 (SPA) — The Afro-Islamic Coordination Council is organizing a conference of African and Islamic countries to be held in Senegal by the end of this year. The conference will discuss Islamic dawa (propagation) in the African continent, according to Mustapha Sisse, Senegalese ambassador here and chairman of the Afro-Islamic coordination council's executive committee, Sunday.

The conference will also tackle establishing vital economic projects for the benefit of Muslims, in addition to building hospitals, Islamic cultural centers, Quran studies schools and other religious and modern sciences institutions. Sisse stressed that the council is an independent body which has been formed at the initiative of the World Muslim League. It deals with coordination among Islamic organizations, particularly educational institutions, and promoting cooperation in the best interests of Muslims as well as dawa according to modern methods.

The council sends religious propagators and lecturers to African countries, and distributes books to the council's societies. It also assists regional and national councils on spreading Arabic which is the language of the holy Quran, Sisse said.

Makkah to mark Eid celebrations

MAKKAH, July 19 — Governor Prince Majed has given permission to go ahead with celebrating the forthcoming Eid Al-Fitr which will follow the end of the holy month of Ramadan, it was learned here Sunday.

Prince Majed said the people may mark the occasion by setting up tented reception areas, illuminations and other ceremonies in keeping with the country's religion and traditions. This he said, was the wish of King Khaled which had been communicated to him.

In order to take part in the celebrations the municipality of this holiest places in Islam will also share in the preparations, according to Abdul Kader Koshak, mayor of the city. A special committee has been set up to coordinate efforts in this regard, he said.

Monument approved

JEDDAH, July 19 — Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi has approved the erection of a new monument designed by Saudi Arabian artist Zia Aziz Zia which he dubbed "Man's Dream," it was learned Sunday. The monument, described as one of the largest ever built, will be made of bronze with a concrete foundation. It will be erected on the way to the new airport.

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To charities
Hariri donates SR14 million

RIYADH, July 19 (SPA) — A Saudi Arabian businessman donated Saturday SR14 million to welfare societies in the Kingdom on the occasion of the holy month of Ramadan. Riyadh Governor Prince Sattam, who is also the head of the committee for the release of indebted prisoners, received 14 checks from Rafiq Bahauddin Al-Hariri totaling to SR14 million.

The money will be given to various welfare societies in the Kingdom. Riyadh Welfare Society will receive SR2.5 million; Riyadh Islamic Welfare Society, SR2.5 million; the committee for the

Release of Indebted Prisoners in Riyadh, SR2.5 million; King Faisal Welfare Foundation, SR700,000; Abha Health Center, SR500,000; Medina Islamic Welfare Society, SR500,000; Unaizah Welfare Society, SR500,000; Hall Welfare Society, SR500,000; Makkah Welfare Society, SR500,000; Makkah Islamic Welfare Society, SR500,000; Hasa Welfare Society, SR500,000; Buraidah Welfare Society, SR500,000; the Committee for receiving donations to Afghan freedom fighters, SR500,000; Medina Welfare Society, SR500,000; Nahda Women Society, SR500,000; and Wafa Foundation, SR300,000.

Ministry grants lands to farmers

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 19 — The Agriculture and Water Ministry is conducting a survey of barren land in the Kingdom to reclaim some 210,000 hectares and grant it to nationals for farming, poultry, livestock husbandry and similar projects for the private sector.

However, if the beneficiary fails to exploit the land properly, during a specific time set by the ministry, the grant will be withdrawn.

Meanwhile, Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh approved SR1.09 million additional works for Qasim's third group's water project. The group, comprising Rawdat Al-Hasu, Nabaqia, Seih, Hijaziah, Adhras and Mudaraj, has been allocated SR11 million projects for drinking

water. The additional works cover extensions of water pipes to new residential areas in these villages. The minister also approved a license for a poultry farm in Damad, east of Jizan. The project which costs SR8.9 million will produce 14 million eggs per annum. It will be built in an area of 45,000 square meters.

In other developments, three laboratories have been set up to diagnose animal diseases in the Eastern, Central and Western regions. The animals will be treated by mobile veterinary teams. The ministry will also set up mobile exhibitions for "agricultural information" to provide guidance to the country's farmers and familiarize them with modern methods of agriculture, animal husbandry and pesticides.

Taif plans telephone complex

TAIF, July 19 (SPA) — Saudi Telephone will build a large complex here next month on an area of 80,000 square meters. It was announced Sunday. Abdul Rahman Al-Yami, director of the telephone department, said the complex will include a workshop, headquarters building and all the departments concerned in the operation of the telephone network in this region.

the telephone department budget for the current year has gone up to SR64 million, four million more than that of the previous year.

Seven hundred and fifty skilled workers and technicians are engaged in the service of the city population.

The department, he said, has also started a unique service by visiting subscribers at home to install telephone lines without being repeatedly requested by them. Once a subscriber has a line advice he does not have to go the department requesting installation. This is done automatically, Yami added. Installation time ranges between 15 and 18 minutes only.

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COMMENT

By Othman Aidha Al-Qassiri
Qiz

A few months ago, Dr. Hassan Hamza Hajara was appointed Mayor of Taif. The residents of the summer resort considered it an achievement when they noticed a considerable change in the streets and markets of the town within a short period. This pleasant change only indicates his sense of understanding and concern, which has not been confined to the town alone but stretched enough to include the outlying areas, mainly the summer resort of Hada.

So far, thousands of saplings have been planted along the main streets and the ring road. I noticed that a special care has been taken in selecting those saplings which find an easy growth in the region. This, in fact, shows Dr. Hajara's taste and excellence as well as his sound thinking on the matter. In a seminar held last month at a college in Taif, he said that more than 52 parks will be made ready in the town by the time of Eid-ul-Fitr.

On this occasion, I would like to suggest to Dr. Hajara that some of these parks are constructed in Hada, in order to give the summer resort a splendid and captivating view. Some of these parks and the thickets which abound the area will provide a good recreation and relaxation for the tourists who through the area during the summer.

It may also be a good idea to install such signs which give a lucid explanation of the environment of the region. In this context, we cannot afford to ignore the importance of fig and apricot which grow in plenty in this summer resort.

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Use of oil weapon urged

Israel condemned for Lebanon raids

The Israeli raids on Lebanon have provoked worried reactions and strong comments in many parts of the world. The British government, speaking for the 10 nations of the European Economic Community, expressed "extreme concern" to Israel, a foreign office spokesman said Saturday night. The EEC asked Israel "to restrain and to give time to the peace-making process to work," the foreign office said.

In France, presidential chief of staff Pierre Berégovoy issued a warning to "whoever gives in to the temptation of a new escalation of violence" in the Mideast. "It is not by force that one will arrive at a fair settlement," he added. *L'Osservatore Romano*, the official Vatican newspaper, expressed Vatican's "strong reproach" for the bombings. "It is inadmissible to strike the civilian population indiscriminately in order to deliver a few blows to the freedom fighters who are hiding among them," the newspaper said.

A *New York Times* editorial said the raids would seriously complicate Washington's efforts to act as an "honest intermediary" in Mideast negotiations, and would further isolate Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Soviet bombs ruin Afghan villages

NEW DELHI, July 19 (Agencies) — Several villages around Paghman, the old summer capital west of Kabul, have been under heavy Soviet air and artillery bombardment for a week, according to a report from the Afghan capital reaching here Saturday. Hundreds of people were said to have been killed or wounded and the villages of Begtoot, Khawjamsafer, Chilton and Ziarat largely reduced to rubble, said the report, quoting survivors who hiked the 26 kilometers to Kabul seeking safety.

Other villagers fled into the countryside, said the report from a source who has been accurate in the past. Paghman itself has for weeks been the scene of heavy fighting between Soviet and Afghan troops and anti-government fighters. The report suggested the Soviets probably had several reasons for unleashing their air force and artillery against the villages beginning July 11, including their inability to gain full control of Paghman and the continuing use of the city by freedom fighters as a base from which to launch raids into Kabul.

Many residents of the area also are known to be loyal to the Khalq (peoples) faction of the ruling Marxist party which locked in a struggle with the Parcham (flag) wing headed by Afghan President Babrak Karmal, the report said.

Meanwhile, the Soviet news agency Tass said Saturday the European Economic Community was "whipping a dead horse" by deciding to push ahead with its Afghan peace proposal.

denounced Israel's "flagrant aggression against the Lebanese people," saying it would undoubtedly have had effects on the Mideast peace negotiations. Algeria "vigorously condemned the Zionist aggression against Lebanon and the Palestinian refugee camps" and asked the United Nations Security Council to take "energetic and concrete measures" to end the "aggression" which affects regional security and world peace.

Turkey has denounced the Israeli attack on Lebanon. A statement issued by Turkey Sunday said "Israel bears the responsibility for heightening tension in the region."

"The Israeli air and sea attack on Lebanon on July 17 has left a high death toll. This criminal Israeli aggression opens the door for new factors of instability and increases the existing tension," the statement said.

Blaming Israel for the tension in the area, the statement said Turkey is anxiously watching these developments.

And in beleaguered Beirut, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's political wing, Farouk Kaddoumi, asked Arab countries to "take concrete measures to counter the flagrant Zionist aggression against the Palestinians" and urged use of oil as a weapon in the effort.

proposal.

Although Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko this month told British counterpart Lord Carrington that the EEC plan was "not realistic," Common Market members last Monday affirmed support for the initiative — aimed securing the withdrawal of an estimated 85,000 Soviet troops from Afghanistan and establishing a neutral regime there.

Moscow objects to the proposal because the EEC plan does not recognize the Soviet-backed regime in Afghanistan. "Are those forces in the West which are insistently bandying about their obviously unsound proposals still unaware that they, to put it bluntly, are whipping a dead horse because their proposals have been rejected by the principal interested party, the government of Afghanistan," Tass said.

Despite rejection of the EEC proposal, Tass said, "Moscow and Kabul strongly emphasize that the settlement of the situation around Afghanistan is possible and that a good basis could be provided by the well-known proposals of the Soviet Union and the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan."

Those proposals call for international recognition of the Kabul regime, an issue that the EEC proposal leaves to the second phase of a two-part conference. The EEC plan calls for first state negotiations among permanent members of the U.N. Security Council and Afghanistan's neighbors. The second stage envisions a delegation from representatives of the Afghan people.



AIR RAID VICTIM: Israel has stepped up its bombing of Lebanon during the past five days. Picture shows rescuers carrying the body of a bomb victim in an ambulance at Zahran near the port city of Sidon, 36 miles south of Beirut after a two-hour Israeli raid on Palestinian positions in south Lebanon.

Vast Lebanon areas isolated as vital bridges are bombed

BEIRUT, July 19 (AFP) — Israel's destruction of vital river bridges in southern Lebanon has virtually cut off nearly 800,000 inhabitants, living in an area of 1,200 square kilometers from the rest of the country. This isolated area is itself a mosaic of zones controlled by rival factions.

Starting in the south, a border area of some 80 kms long by 10-15 kms wide is controlled by the Israeli-backed rightist christian forces of Lebanese rebel Maj. Saad Haddad. The region is poor and barren, with some hills peaking at 800 meters. It is inhabited by some 80,000 people. Maj. Haddad has an army of about 1,500 heavily-armed troops, strongly backed by Israeli logistics and artillery.

To the north of this zone there is an area, 25 kms long and 15 kms wide, locked between the Christian enclave and the Litani River, and controlled by the United Nations interim force in Lebanon (UNIFIL).

UNIFIL troops consist of seven battalions, from the Netherlands, Fiji, Senegal, Ireland, Nigeria, Ghana, and Norway, backed by a small French logistics unit, U.N. forces were stationed in the region following the Israeli intervention of 1978.

Originally, the UNIFIL was scheduled to return this area to Lebanon but, failing to do so, it aimed to prevent Maj. Haddad seizing neighboring territory.

On the east there is a breach of several kilometers wide where Palestinians live and the Haddad militia is in direct contact. It is at this spot, near the town of Marjayun, that an Israeli operation could be launched.

The Palestinian-administered zone is north of the Litani River, which is a natural obstacle, and it includes Beaufort Castle, built by the crusaders, which has been turned into a fortress. Its headquarters are in the large village of Nabatiyeh. This area runs right up to Saïda in the north to Tyre in the west and the Bekaa plain in the east — and it is this area which has been isolated by the Israeli air force bombing vital bridges linking it with the rest of Lebanon.

There is rich farmland between Tyre and Sidon which produces all agricultural produce and fruits famed throughout the Middle East. Further north is a region which is practically one of Beirut's extensive suburbs. The Palestine Liberation Organization is entrenched sector, which is in turn controlled by the Arab Deterrent Force. To the east is the extremely fertile Bekka plain, at an average height of 1,000 meters, which Syria considers essential to its security.

Syria has stationed strong army units there and April 29 started placing SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles in the center of Bekka near the town of Zahle.

What is left of Lebanon, from Beirut to Tripoli, is divided between various Christian militia groups — the main one led by Beshir Gemayel. There are also several splinter groups in and around Tripoli.

So far as Beirut is concerned, even that is cut in two — the west is largely Muslim and the east complete Christian. There are many Palestinian and Lebanese organizations, but the ADF maintains law and order, helped by the Lebanese police and gendarmerie. The PLO has its main offices in western Beirut. The Israeli attack has struck at the whole area from southern Beirut to the Israeli border. Only Lebanese areas north of Beirut have so far escaped the torments of the war.

The 6,000 men of the United Nations peacekeeping force, isolated in southern

BRIEFS

ATHENS, (R) — Greece and Yugoslavia expressed concern Saturday about international tension, and vowed to step up their efforts for detente. The two countries also agreed to work toward greater economic and technical cooperation among the Balkan states, according to a joint communique.

CARACAS, (R) — Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Boutros Ghali arrived in Caracas Saturday on a five-day visit, part of a tour of Latin American nations to seek men for an international peacekeeping force in the Sinai.

ATHENS, (R) — Most of Greece's restaurants were closed Sunday in a 48-hour strike by catering staff for more pay and better working conditions, a spokesman for their federation said. The strike started Saturday when thousands of waiters at mass rallies in Athens and other major towns expressed their determination to go on indefinite strike if the government failed to meet their demands.

DAR-ES-SALAAM, (AFP) — The Tanzanian government newspaper *The Sunday News* Sunday strongly condemned Israel's bombing of Lebanon and blamed the United States for the attacks.

Tehran bookshop set ablaze

TEHRAN, July 19 (Agencies) — Attackers set fire to a bookshop in Tehran Saturday in one of several incidents in the city, the newspaper of the Ruling Islamic Republic Party reported Sunday. It said the fire was brought under control by members of the public.

A car used by workers of the "reconstruction crusade" was also set on fire Saturday, in an attack by two motorcyclists in central Tehran, the paper reported. A bomb went off overnight in a park in south Tehran, blowing out windows in nearby houses, the paper added. It also reported a bomb blast in another park which caused minor damage.

Radio Tehran reported the arrests here Saturday of two "monafeqin" (traitors) — a term previously used to describe members of the progressive Mujahedin Khalq — on suspicion of having set fire to cornfields.

The Iranian state radio said Saturday that five persons condemned by Islamic revolutionary courts in northern Iran were executed Saturday night. The radio, monitored in London, said one of them was charged with drug smuggling and declared a "corrupt of the earth," which is punishable by death under Iran's revolutionary laws. The four others belonged to the radical Muslim People's Mujahedin group, the radio said.

Five persons executed

The Mujahedin are the main target of the current anti-leftist campaign by the ruling Islamic Republican Party (IRP) in Iran, which has resulted in more than 200 executions.

Two were executed in Mashad, another at Zanjan, and an autonomist Kurd at Hash-trud, all in northern Iran. About 100 of those taken into custody were arrested in Ardabil in western Azerbaijan province. The Iranian news agency Pars also reported that 2.13 tons of opium were discovered by revolutionary guards at Marvdasht in southern Iran.

As the crackdown on secular-minded opponents of Ayatollah Khomeini, regime swept on, parents were urged to turn in their children if they joined the "counterrevolution" against the Islamic state.

Hussein meets British envoy

AMMAN, July 19 (R) — British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Douglas Hurd called on King Hussein of Jordan to hear Jordan's views on the Middle East situation.

Hurd arrived in Amman Friday night from Baghdad on a two-day visit to Jordan after attending celebrations in the Iraqi capital marking the 13th anniversary of the revolution which brought the Arab Baath Socialist Party to power in Iraq. The officials Jordan news agency, Petra, said King Hussein told Hurd Saturday that any comprehensive peace in the Middle East should be based on total Israeli withdrawal from the territories occupied in 1967.

It should also be based on recognition of Palestinian rights, including that of self-determination. Petra said King Hussein also stressed the importance of Western Europe's role, and particularly that of Britain, in promoting the cause of peace in the area.

Libyan diplomat in Sudan defects

KHARTOUM, July 19 (AP) — Libyan charge d'affaires to Guyana, Ahmad Ibrahim Ahwas, was quoted here Saturday as saying that he was resigning his post to join forces opposed to Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi.

Quoted by the Sudanese news agency, Ahmad Ibrahim Ahwas said he would cooperate with "all sincere elements" to overthrow Qaddafi whom he described as a "eccentric man." Ahwas said Qaddafi's continued interference in the internal affairs of Arab and African countries has damaged Libya's reputation.

The diplomat said he has never supported Qaddafi's policies since he came to power in 1969 but did not explain why he waited that long to resign. He said, however, that Qaddafi had intentionally kept him away from Libya transferring him from an embassy to another. The agency did not elaborate on the present whereabouts of Ahwas but it is believed he is currently in Sudan, whose president, Jaafar Numeiri, is at odds with Qaddafi.

On joint defense with Pakistan

Dacca terms Indian report bogus

ISLAMABAD, July 19 (AFP) — The Bangladesh Embassy here Sunday dismissed as "bogus" a report Saturday that Islamabad had secretly proposed to Dacca that it station 100,000 Pakistani troops along the Bangladesh-Indian border.

Commenting on the report, published as a leading article in the New Delhi newspaper *The National Herald* close to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the embassy said that "nobody would imagine that Bangladesh would accept foreign troops on its soil." A Pakistani foreign ministry spokesman described the report as "ridiculous and lacking any basis in fact" and recalled that Islamabad and Dacca had recently denied rumors of a planned federation between their two countries.

In a lead story headlined "Pak troops for Indo-Bangladesh border" the English daily, quoting intelligence reports, said the proposal was made by a Pakistani ministerial delegation which visited Dacca recently. But the report was immediately dismissed as "absurd" by some Indian defense experts, who commented that Pakistan had enough problems without deploying troops in this way. The report said the joint defense moves

was first mooted before the May 30 assassination of Bangladesh President Ziaur Rahman, who "rejected it outright."

By after the assassination, and "subsequent developments in Bangladesh including the building-up of tension (with India) on the New Moore Islands," Pakistani authorities were "emboldened" to renew their proposal. It was formally conveyed to the present Bangladesh government three weeks ago, *The Herald*, which usually reflects the Indian government's views, said.

The paper said many soldiers in Bangladesh who had fought the Pakistanis during the 1971 liberation war were unhappy at the "Bangladesh government's keenness to identify itself with Pakistan." One Indian defense analyst close to the defense ministry, dismissing *The Herald* report, commented: "Pakistan has enough problems... It is absurd to think that Islamabad is in a position to loan 100,000 troops to Bangladesh."

India and Bangladesh have a 4,000 kms common border. According to official statistics here, the total armed forces of Pakistan range between 438,000 and 440,000 men. The Pakistani army is said to comprise 408,000 troops.

Tunisia legalizes Communist Party

TUNIS, July 19 (AP) — President Habib Bourguiba ended his Socialist Destour Party's monopoly on Tunisian political life Saturday by legalizing the Communist Party and authorizing it to participate in the coming legislative elections, the official Tunisian news agency reported.

Bourguiba, the former French protectorate's president for life, met with Communist

Party leader Muhammad Harmel at the president's residence in Monastir, in central Tunisia. It was the first meeting between Bourguiba and the communist leadership in 18 years. The communist party was outlawed in January 1963 after it was accused of fomenting a plot to overthrow Bourguiba, who has led the country since independence from France in 1956.

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Brzezinski expects close U.S.-China ties

PEKING, July 19 (Agencies) — Former U.S. national security affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Sunday he expected a gradual growth in military and security relations between the United States and China.

Talking to reporters at the end of a tour of the Chinese hinterland, Dr. Brzezinski said he believed that China wanted to expand such relations, which could take a variety of forms, including regular consultation on strategic issues and exchanges of military information. "These are very important dimensions of the military relationship and I would hope and expect that these would gradually grow," he said.

Brzezinski, former President Jimmy Carter's national security affairs chief, declined to forecast whether China would buy American weapons following the U.S. decision to allow the sale of weaponry to Peking. He emphasized that the growth of defense relations would be a steady, step-by-step process.

Right-wingers said guarding French VIPs

PARIS, July 19 (AFP) — Some French politicians use right-wing extremists as bodyguards, Socialist Interior Minister Gaston Deferre said in an interview. Deferre told *Le Nouvel Observateur* magazine that he has personally instructed France's police chiefs to prosecute right-wing criminals even if they have ties with important politicians.

The police chiefs were instructed to pursue the extreme right "with all necessary energy, all the efficiency you are capable of," Deferre was quoted as saying. "I even told them: 'If, at the end of a connection, you discover a very important politician, I promise you that you will be totally covered.'"

Colombia vows bitter fight against revolutionary forces

BOGOTA, July 19 (AFP) — Anti-government groups and the Colombian Army have declared a bitter fight to the finish after a week of ambushes and pitched battles in the south of the country which left 50 dead, including 21 troops. Army chiefs are now openly resolved to use brute force to stem the offensive, which the clandestine groups have made known is their way of clearly rejecting the recent amnesty approved by parliament.

The sudden increase in tension contrasts sharply with a recent lull which followed major military operations in March and April against two columns of the extreme-left V-19 group trying to infiltrate the country.

The army has been goaded into action by the deaths of two non-commissioned officers and seven soldiers, killed in an ambush in the Caqueta region some 500 kms south of Bogota. Already smarting from a series of encounters earlier in the year, soldiers reacted furiously to the ambush, which was attributed to a pro-Communist group, the Armed Revolutionary Forces of Colombia.

During an emotional funeral service in Bogota for the nine victims, army second-in-

command Gen. Bernardo Lemus said the revolutionaries had declared war. The army would meet the challenge by the use of arms, he said. He claimed that the Colombian Communist Party had links with revolutionary violence, adding that its central committee was creating subversion openly and with impunity.

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From vacations to potatoes Ex-hostages still deluged with gifts

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP) — The outpouring of joy and sympathy when the 52 Americans returned from Iran half-a-year ago has had its material side as well: a virtual deluge of gifts for the hostages.

Gifts and offers of gifts have ranged from trips to Hawaii to bags of potatoes to books to apple juice to gift certificates for tattoos, says Laura Dolley of Flag, Inc., the agency assisting the hostages and coordinating their activities.

"It was totally expected. I'm still getting reactions from many of them that are: 'Gee, I can't believe it's still going on,'" she said. "I was absolutely touched," reflected Kathryn Koob, one of the former hostages reached by telephone in New York.

"Sort of overwhelming," was how Catherine Keough, wife of hostage William F. Keough, Jr., described the deluge of gifts. And her reaction was echoed by Susan Cooke, mother of hostage Donald Cooke. "I think we were all sort of overwhelmed by it and very grateful to the people. The public was just marvelous," Mrs. Cooke said. Most of the gifts, Miss Koob said, "were very personal things, hand-drawn pictures from schoolchildren, watercolors that they did, little things like a Cross that they wore during the entire time."

Free vacations were also offered by the Caribbean nation of Jamaica, which at least a few of the former hostages are planning to accept. Originally there was some question about this being prohibited by the barring gifts from foreign governments, but that contains an exception for officially sanctioned travel.

So, former hostages who want to accept the vacation will be assigned to visit Jamaica by the State Department and their expenses will be reimbursed to the department by the Jamaican government. Although the scale is reduced, the gifts and messages continue to arrive — a hand-embroidered shawl coming in only last week.

Vacations in Hawaii were perhaps one of the most appealing gifts, Ms. Dolley said, because it gave the former hostages a chance to get away from the glare of publicity and constant public attention. She had high praise for the Hawaiians for allowing privacy to the hostages.

"But even with that nice aspect of it, only 10 or 15 of them went," Ms. Dolley added. Former hostages still seeking privacy may want to use the free baseball passes. The desire for privacy, Ms. Dolley said, was balanced by a thankfulness to the American people.

"Most of them felt a tremendous responsibility to the public that had, I think contributed in no small way to their release...I think there was an overwhelming feeling among them that they had to react with gratitude and acceptance and thanks," she added.

Mrs. Keough said her husband has declined offers of larger, more costly gifts such as travel and vacations, feeling that "to receive money or free trips here and there was not in keeping with the spirit of the American people." That's just a personal decision of their family, she explained, and doesn't indicate that they feel people who accept gifts are wrong or that they couldn't have used the items.

Keough, like several former hostages, is donating lecture fees to the Arthur Simons Memorial Fund, a scholarship program for the children of the servicemen killed or crippled in the attempt to rescue the hostages. More than \$130,000 has been collected so far.

Across a narrow hallway from Ms. Dolley's office is a room filled waist-high with boxes and bags and envelopes and all manner of containers — more gifts to honor the former hostages. And that's after the bulk of the presents have already been distributed.

Flags and yellow ribbons are among the most common items, along with resolutions of welcome and gratitude passed by local governmental bodies. Even Iranian carpets have been among the gifts with a few of the hostages stopping at a California carpet store to collect the gifts en route to or from Hawaii, Ms. Dolley said.

OAU efforts Nigeria-Cameroun tension eases

ABIDJAN, July 19 (R) — Intensive diplomatic efforts by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) appear to have taken some of the heat out of the border tension between Nigeria and Cameroun, according to Western diplomatic sources.

OAU Secretary-General Edem Kodjo has spent the last week shuttling between Lagos and Yaounde, discussing the dispute with Presidents Shehu Shagari of Nigeria and Ahmadou Ahidjo of Cameroun. The row between the two neighbors stems from a border dash on May 16 in which five Nigerian soldiers were killed, with no apparent loss of life on the Camerounian side.

Tension reached such a pitch last week that Ahidjo, in a rare interview in Cameroun's official newspaper *Cameroun Tribune*, formally denied that hostilities had broken out between the two countries. Some residents feared an imminent Nigerian attack. The Western diplomatic sources said the United States, Britain and France all appealed to Lagos for restraint.

The border dispute between the two countries goes back many years and appears to be connected with oil reserves in the border region and offshore. The part which Nigeria wants to renegotiate is in the far south, on land and offshore, where both states have important oil production. All of Cameroun's production is currently near the frontier, in the Rio Del Rey fields which last year yielded four million tons. A redrawing of the border could have a significant impact on its economy.

Since the May 16 incident several attempts have been made to mediate between the two states. The immediate issue is not so much the line of the border as Nigeria's demand for formal apologies and reparations from Cameroun because of the clash. "As far as we are concerned, those are the things that interest us," a spokesman for Shagari told Reuters in Lagos. Shagari has called Cameroun's attitude "uncooperative."

The first attempt at mediation came at a summit of the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) in May. Shagari rejected a suggestion from Guinea that ECOWAS mediate on the ground that Cameroun was not a member of the community.

In June, Niger President Seyni Kountche met Shagari in the Nigerian town of Ilorin and also held separate talks with Ahidjo in Cameroun. At the end of the trip Kountche had no substantial progress to report. Cameroun suggested that a joint commission of the two countries be set up to look into the border clash. But Nigeria turned this down saying it was a matter for the OAU.

However, Shagari boycotted the OAU summit in Nairobi in late June over its handling of the row. The Ministry of External Affairs said the OAU had taken no apparent action to intervene. The OAU is now giving the dispute its full attention and, after a period of real tension and uncertainty on the issue, is creating a ministerial commission to look into it.

tries has been considerably slowed by war and there is widespread agreement that the last thing they need now is a conflict with one another. For many years investors were reticent about Cameroun because of the internal strife. Now, with internal peace and the added blessing of oil, Cameroun's economy looks one of the healthiest in Africa.

In his interview with the *Cameroun Tribune*, Ahidjo said his country would never open hostilities with Nigeria. In Cameroun's view it has traditionally been a good neighbor; during the Nigerian civil war it scrupulously abstained from giving aid or encouragement to the Biafran secessionists, in sharp contrast to Gabon and Ivory Coast, which recognized Biafra and acted as staging posts for mercenaries.

Although Nigeria, with its population of about 80 million, is militarily much stronger than Cameroun, Cameroun has a defense pact with France. Western diplomats view this as a deterrent against a Nigerian attack.

Official sources in Paris said that under an arms contract with Cameroun signed late last year, six Alpha jets; training and light attack aircraft, were being delivered to the Yaounde government. The sources added that the delivery of spare parts for the planes was being speeded up, apparently because of the border tension. France is Cameroun's main arms supplier.

Many political observers have linked the tension with turmoil in Nigeria's domestic politics. Nigeria has long lived with a high level of violence apparently endemic in its society, but there are signs of this violence spilling into the country's party politics.

Following recent political riots in the northern city of Kano, sparked by a row between the local government and the influential emir, Shagari said: "The nation is on trial. The new democratic way of life which we have chosen for ourselves is on trial."

Political sources said Shagari's internal problems, which now include the breakdown of a coalition agreement, have made it difficult for him to take a soft line in the dispute with Cameroun.

5 die in rail accident

NEW DELHI, July 19 (R) — At least five persons were killed and 25 injured when four coaches of a passenger train left the rails in the western Indian state of Gujarat Saturday, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported.

At least 41 persons were killed in a collision between a goods and passenger train in the central Indian state of Madhya Pradesh Thursday.

Canada set to change N-export agreement

TORONTO, Canada, July 19 (AP) — The federal government will change its nuclear export agreement with 10 European countries later this year to set uniform guidelines for the reprocessing of Canadian uranium, an Atomic Energy Control Board official said.

The change will drop a requirement that countries seek Canadian consent each time they want to reprocess Canadian uranium. In its place, a blanket agreement will set terms for all reprocessing.

"The whole question has been very thorny with Europeans because of feelings of sovereignty," said David Sinden, manager of safeguards and security. "Consent will be granted on a long-term, predictable basis" with the new agreement, he said.

"With many of our partners, every time they think about reprocessing they have to say, 'can we do this this week?' and 'can we do that next week?'" Environmentalists and some opposition members of parliament say Canada has knuckled under to Euratom — the European nuclear agency — and diluted its stringent export safeguards.

They say Canadian officials will lose detailed knowledge of Canada's nuclear exports and make it possible for countries to reprocess Canadian uranium to make nuclear bombs.

The existing case-by-case consent clause was inserted into the Euratom agreement in 1978 as part of tightened restrictions after the explosion by India in 1974 of a nuclear device built in part by a Canadian research reactor. Reprocessing is not widespread, but more countries are attracted by its potential to extend the life of costly uranium fuel.

Italian hostage said quitting job

MILAN, Italy, July 19 (R) — Kidnapped Alfa-Romeo executive Renzo Sandrucci has quit his job, according to a letter purported to have been written from the Red Brigades guerrilla "people's prison," where he is held, police sources here said. A letter of resignation, addressed to Alfa-Romeo chairman Ettore Massacesi, was among a bundle of documents left by the guerrillas near the Fiat car works in Turin Friday night, the sources said Saturday.

Sandrucci, the senior production manager of the Milan-based car company, was kidnapped by a Red Brigades commando in Milan June 3. The sources said the letter contained remarks about the relationship between Alfa's executive and workers' representatives and said: "I do not feel I can carry on any longer as production manager."

The Red Brigades, which three years ago kidnapped and murdered former Prime Minister Aldo Moro, also hold two other Italians hostage and killed a fourth prisoner, a chemicals executive, in Venice July 6.


Mozambicans seek asylum in S. Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa, July 19 (AP) — The brother of a Mozambican pilot who defected to South Africa earlier this month also has asked for political asylum in South Africa, Brig. Dries Van der Lith, chief of air staff intelligence, announced.

Lith told reporters flown from Pretoria to the Hoedspruit Air Base near the Mozambican border, that Boaventura Bomba, his wife and child had crossed into South Africa from Swaziland 36 hours after Lt. Adriano Bomba landed a Soviet-made MiG-17 at the base July 8.

The lieutenant told the news conference Saturday he had applied for permanent residence in this country, but had not had a reply. His brother was not present. Bomba told reporters the day of his arrival that he left Mozambique because of the poor living conditions.

Bomba said his brother and his family happened to be in Swaziland when they heard through the media of his defection and decided to join him.



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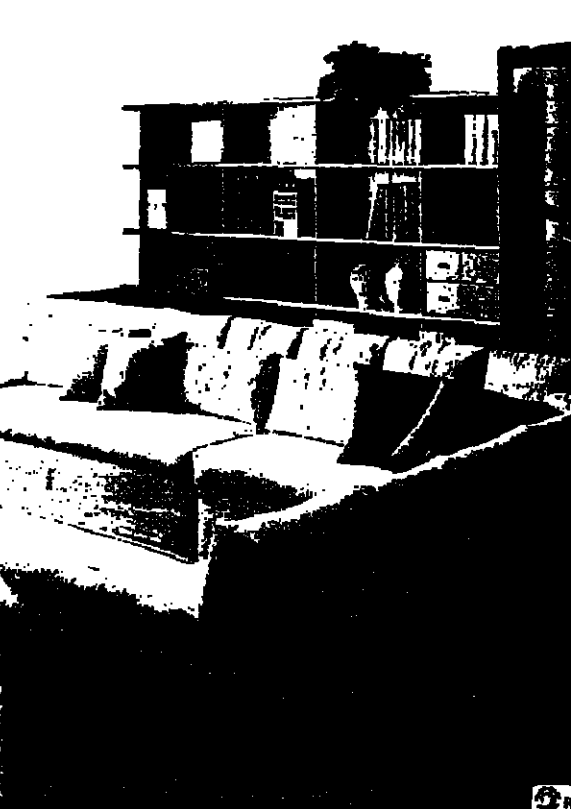
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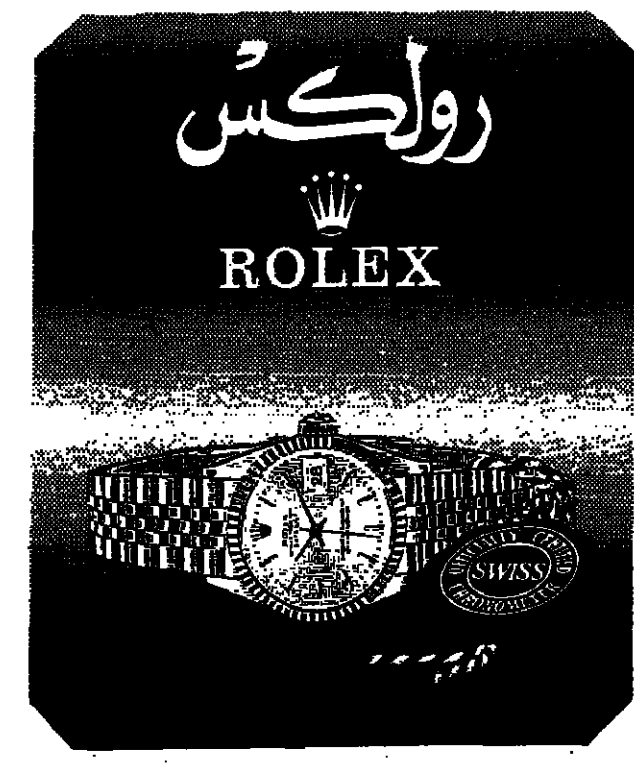
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Outlook bleak for OECD steel units

BRUSSELS, July 19 (AFP) — Steel output in the 24-member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) was one percent down in the second quarter of 1981 compared with the same period of the previous year.

Output in the European Economic Community in the third quarter of this year will be 3.4 percent down on the same period of 1981. These figures are contained in OECD report and in a study by the European Commission published last week.

The OECD report said that output has recovered slightly over the first quarter, but adds that it is highly unlikely that a further improvement will be seen this year.

The committee responsible for the report believes that the outlook continues to be bad in OECD countries, and is worse for the European Community than for Japan or the United States. In the U.S., demand for steel is running above the low levels of 1980, but has scarcely advanced in recent months as important sectors of the economy continued to suffer from high interest rates.

But in Japan demand has continued to advance, particularly because of activity on public works. But total domestic deliveries, and exports, of steel will probably be lower than during last year. In the community, the first six months of the year were particularly bad, the OECD said, with production in the first quarter eight percent down.

The committee expects a further fall in the community's domestic demand, and this view is shared by the commission which said in its report that community output in the third quarter will total 29.3 million tons — a fall of 3.4 percent of the same period in 1980. It will mark a setback of 17.9 percent on the fourth quarter of 1979.

Stressing that the steel industry is particularly hard hit by the recession, the commission says the sector has not experienced such hard times since 1975.

It said there was no sign of demand picking up in the immediate future, and noted that in 1980 output was nine percent down on 1979.

Meanwhile, sources close to the European Organization of leading community steel producers said that the price of ordinary steel in the community will rise by between eight and 9.5 percent in the fourth quarter.

A second round of increases is expected to be introduced early next year. The increases are intended to raise community prices to come more into line with those charged by Japanese and American manufacturers. U.S. prices are currently between 40 and 66 percent higher than in Europe, and Japanese prices are between 17 and 42 percent higher.



LARGEST DESALINATION PLANT: Two Penscola manufacturers shipped recently what they believe to be the world's largest freeze-process desalination plant, a prototype model manufactured for the U.S. Department of the Interior. The 30,000 pound plant valued at \$300,000, is slated to undergo a period of test operation at the Roosevelt test site in New Mexico.

Taipei's cement makers bank on export boom

TAIPEI, July 19 — The Republic of China's cement industry has been growing rapidly in recent years as demand on both the domestic and overseas markets has risen.

Although a decline in housing starts may reduce the growth of consumption within Taiwan, exports are expected to reach 1.6 million tons this year, up from just over 600,000 tons last year.

Statistics released by the Taiwan Cement Manufacturers' Association show that exports during the first five months of this year amounted to 540,000 tons double the total during the same period of last year.

Since it was established during the period of the Japanese occupation of Taiwan, the cement industry has counted as its biggest asset self-sufficiency in raw materials. It is estimated that limestone deposits on the island amount to 20 billion tons, enough to last for several hundred years.

Since most of these deposits lie in eastern Taiwan, the cement industry has helped to bring prosperity to that remote, and until recently, inaccessible area.

Currently, the Republic has some 18 cement factories producing clinker and Portland cement and products, whose capacity has been raised to an estimated 17 million tons a year by several recently completed projects.

Statistics released by the ministry of economic affairs show that cement production has increased by about three times over the past 10 years, from 5.2 million tons in 1971, to 14.06 million tons in 1980 and an

Despite competition

estimated 16.6 million tons by the end of this year.

Perhaps the biggest stimulus to demand within Taiwan in the last 10 years has been the completion of the government's 10 big construction projects designed to give Taiwan developed status. The booming house construction sector has also been an important factor.

During the years 1977 and 1978, annual increase in demand was about 15 percent while production rose at a rate of only 12 percent. In the past two years however, these figures were almost exactly reversed.

This is mainly because several firms in the line have completed expansion projects on a much larger scale than previous ones. As a result, many of them are turning to exports as a means of avoiding over-production.

In fact, the country's cement industry first started exports more than 10 years ago, but at first volume was small compared with local sales. In the period 1971-1976, exports fluctuated between a value of \$7.5 million and \$16.4 million.

Since most manufacturers concentrated their business on the domestic market, exports were merely regarded as a means of regulating sales. If demand on the domestic market was weak, exports were stepped; if it was strong, they were reduced. In the way, prices were kept stable.

In 1977, exports passed the \$40 million mark, representing a 320 percent increase over the previous year's \$12.6 million.

The value dropped sharply in 1979, however, to only \$14.4 million before rising again to \$25.5 million last year.

This sharp decrease in sales was largely due to the government's policy in controlling exports of cement, which is regarded as a strategic material. To ensure local demand was fully met the government suspended export licenses.

For several years, the government has adopted a policy of regular reviews of cement production and sales. The export volume was fixed at a consultant meeting convened by the

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Four of the plants are in Massachusetts where state environmental and rate regulatory agencies are anxious to encourage coal use. Northeast will be able to burn low-sulfur coal in line with clean air regulations without having to install desulfurization equipment that could have tripled costs.

In Massachusetts, it will also be able to employ an innovative method of financing coal conversion, expected to cost \$35 million at one of the plants. It is permitted to base customer rates on the cost of oil even when coal is fed into the system.

Two-thirds of the savings realized by using coal would go to the company to pay for conversion and one-third would go to the customer in the form of lower rates.

The total oil-saving plan envisages a \$2 billion construction program over six years which Northeast's annual report said was "too burdensome given the company's financial condition."

Northeast, as well as any other U.S. utilities, is caught between rising fuel and capital costs and regulatory agencies seeking to hold down energy prices for the consumer. It has cancelled one proposed nuclear plant and finds it necessary to try to sell off some of its 65 percent share in its 700-megawatt Millstone-III unit, due to go into operation in 1986.

It is providing energy audits for homes and medium-scale commercial enterprises to show consumers where modifications will limit heat loss. These are backed by nighttime overflights by a plane taking infrared photographs that show where buildings are leaking warmth. "Audits have taken off like a house fire," Ellis said. Homeowners are also offered preferential rates if they will fit radio-controlled switches to their water heaters, so that Northeast computers can decide when it will be most economic to heat water, issuing on-off instructions by radio transmitter.

Remote, radio-controlled switching is an energy-saving technology that promises to catch on across the United States. Roger Medlin, product planning manager with the meter division of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, which has worked with Northeast, said: "There are a lot of one-way radio-control systems installed around the country."

He added: "Utilities are now looking for two-way systems. Two-way systems are about to become commercial." Such systems, at only a modest increase in cost, will enable information to be radioed back from switch points in consumer homes and commercial premises.

Financial Roundup

Riyal deposit rates soar

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, July 19 — With the European markets closed Sunday, local dealers reported some fairly active trading in riyal deposits as well as on the spot exchange markets. Helped by the news of Friday's money supply increases in America, local deposit rates continued to firm Sunday in expectation of a strong dollar on Monday European opening. Dealers with in the Kingdom and Bahrain said that institutions were purchasing dollars, but amounts were "moderate".

Riyal deposit rates went up from closing levels in virtually all tenors, but the rises were sharpest in the short periods. Short term funds were most favored and were offered at 17 1/2 percent in Jeddah early in the morning with rumors of one large bank paying up to 18 percent for the same tenor. The one-month JIBOR bid-offer rates opened at 16 1/4 — 17 1/4 percent, but by mid-day they had firmed to 17 — 17 1/2 percent — the highest level yet for two

weeks. Long-term deposit levels were similarly affected with one-year fixed quotations being made at 15 1/2 — 16 percent. But with few transactions in this period.

Some Bahraini-based OBU's — offshore booking units — made quotations in dollar deposits and by all indications they seem to think that dollar interest rates will open firm Monday. One-month Eurodollar deposit rate was quoted at 18 1/16 — 18 13/16 percent with three months now standing at 18 1/4 — 18 1/4 percent. One-year dollar is now at 17 1/4 — 17 1/4, once again showing a positive gap in favor of the dollar compared to the riyal deposit of similar tenors. Local dealers, however, have noted that in the past few days, riyal deposit rates have been rising faster than dollar rates and one explanation is the coming shutdown for the Eid holidays of government ministries — the traditional disburers of riyal funds.

On the local exchanges, riyal spot against dollar rates opened at 3.41 10-20, but gradually rose to 3.41 20-30 in some active dealing from Bahrain.

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Since the Shenzhen zone near Canton began operating two years ago, only 26 workers have been fired most for flagrant absenteeism, Ting said. More than 17,000 Chinese workers are employed in more than 700 Chinese-foreign industrial and other enterprises here on the border of Hong Kong.

"Our aim is to break down the idea that everyone has an iron rice bowl guaranteed job," Ting said. "We see the iron rice bowl everywhere in China and people don't fear firing and needn't work well."

"But if we want to build up our new zones and attract foreign investors, then we must be able to fire workers," he said. Ting said under the new regulations workers will be employed by three-year contracts and given six months probation.

He also said the new regulations allow for higher wages and bonuses to provide incentives and reward good workers. "We want to smash the iron rice bowl," Ting said, "and rid ourselves of the idea that everyone eats of the same rice pot."

U.S. food credits to Poland likely

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AFP) — Washington is considering granting Poland emergency food credits to finance the purchase of 400,000 tons of corn, the *Washington Post* has said.

The newspaper said the decision depended on President Ronald Reagan. It cited sources close to the administration who had requested anonymity.

Reagan might raise the issue at the Ottawa summit of Western industrial nations and Japan next week to try to coordinate Western efforts to ease Poland's food shortage, the *Post* said.

BRIEFS

NAIROBI (AFP) — France will provide Kenya with three Gantry cranes and six other pieces of equipment to improve goods handling at the Indian Ocean port of Mombasa. French Ambassador Roger Duizer said after a tour of the harbor. In addition, France will train Kenyan engineers, technicians, technical supervisors and crane drivers, he said Saturday.

ATHENS (AFP) — Greece intends to become a financial and maritime center within the European Economic Community for the whole of the Middle East and western Mediterranean. Economic Coordination Minister Ioannis Palaiocropus has said here. He was speaking as measures to liberalize foreign banking houses were introduced.

MOSCOW (AFP) — The difficulties of supplying the Soviet population with food are due mainly to a growth in the public's buying power in recent years, the *Avto-Industrie Political Review* has commented. In an article written by Communist Party central committee member Mikhail Gorbachev, the paper said that higher salaries and stable prices have resulted in greater demand than could be met by production facilities.

Foreign Exchange Rates
Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	9.90	9.65
Bangladesh Taka (100)	—	—	15.10
Belgian Franc (1,000)	85.00	—	86.10
Canadian Dollar	—	—	2.83
Deutsche Mark (100)	139.00	141.00	139.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	125.00	126.75	126.35
Egyptian Pound	—	4.03	4.23
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	93.50	92.00
French Franc (100)	59.00	59.65	59.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	61.00	57.60
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	38.10
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	25.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	8.00	—
Italian Lire (10,000)	28.00	28.50	28.10
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.80	—	14.70
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.18	10.15
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.12	12.65
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	78.10	77.40
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	65.00	63.20
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.57
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	43.35
Pound Sterling	6.24	6.45	6.385
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	94.00	93.85
Singapore Dollar (1,000)	—	—	158.30
Spanish Peseta (100)	—	—	35.15
Swiss Franc (100)	163.00	163.10	162.65
Syrian Lira (100)	—	—	66.90
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	33.30	—
U.S. Dollar	3.41	3.4190	3.4120
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	75.50	74.75

Selling Price
Buying Price

Gold kg.	45,900	45,700
10 Tola bar	5,400	5,200
Ounce	1,445	1,400

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Authority	Description	Tender No.	Price SR	Date closing
Municipality of Jeddah	Extension of stormwater disposal northern canal to the sea	30	25000	10.8.81
"	Lighting and pavements for certain streets and lanes	31	10000	11.8.81
Directorate of Municipal and Rural Affairs in the Southern Region	Temporary asphaltting in Abha and the associated villages	—	500	12.9.81

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Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Date of Arrival
1.A	Saudi Makkah	Fayez	Conts./RoRo	18.7.81
2.	Nopal Argus	Alireza	Vehicles	14.7.81
3.	Royal Star	O.C.E.	Reefer	16.7.81
4.	Kassian Glory	Alsabah	Bagged Barley	8.7.81
5.	Grand Success	Bamaodah	General	18.7.81
6.	Stratherral	A.E.T.	General/Conts.	17.7.81
7.	Santa Teresa	A.E.T.	General/Conts.	17.7.81
8.	Sae Ma Eum	Bamaodah	Bagged Barley	4.7.81
9.	Eitoku Maru	O.C.E.	Reefer	13.7.81
11.	Ocean Mercury	Al Sabah	Bagged Sugar	17.7.81
12.	New Swan	Baghdadi	Sorghum/Pepper/Timber	12.7.81
15.	Lanka Ratna	Gulf	Tea/General	18.7.81
16.	Kai Maru	Alireza	Containers	18.7.81
18.	Zeus 1	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	18.7.81
19.	La Primavera	Al Sabah	Bulk Cement	17.7.81
20.	Union Baltimore	O.C.E.	P'wood/Steel/Conts.	18.7.81
21.	Neomei Chau	Alatas	Durra	12.7.81
22.	Meltam Universal	Star	Reefer	10.7.81
23.	Unistar	O.Trade	Bagged Barley	24.6.81
24.	Pine Light	Alsaada	Pipes/Pillings/Gen.	15.7.81
25.	Prof. Mierzejewski	Attar	Conts./Pipes/Reefer	14.7.81
26.	Elsteth	O.C.E.	Reefer	8.7.81
27.	Dautiess	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	16.7.81
28.	Ibn Hazm	Kanoo	General/Conts.	18.7.81
29.	Saronic Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	22.6.81
30.	Hilco Scamper	Star	Reefer	15.7.81
31.	Frigo Africa	Star	Reefer	16.7.81
38.	Aran	Algezirah	Pipe fittings/Flour Tris.	14.7.81
40.	Nipponham Maru No. 1	O.C.E.	Reefer	11.7.81
41.	Marlen	Alsabah	Bagged Barley	14.7.81
42.	Al Shehabia	O.C.E.	Tiles/Timber	16.7.81
43.	Okoo Pioneer	Alatas	Gen./Cement/Excav.	11.7.81
Ro Ro	Al Riyadh	O.Trade	Loading Cars	10.7.81
	Artamon	Najd	loading Cars	11.7.81

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SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 18.9.1401/19.7.1981 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HRS.

1.	Bader-14	Globe	Loading Wheat	18.7.81
5.	Crafts Man	Kanoo	General	17.7.81
10.	Gemala	Gosabi	Loading Urea	18.7.81
11.	Saudi Cloud	Orri	Maize	14.7.81
12.	Hoogh Cairn	Kanoo	Gen/Cont/Timber	18.7.81
13.	Celtic Sky	UEP	General	17.7.81
10.	Federal Sumida	SEA	Plywood/Timber	17.7.81
20.	Glouchau	UEP	Gen/Conts.	18.7.81
24.	Barber Toba	Barber	Gen/Conts.	17.7.81
27.	Jalodot Ashook	Barber	General	17.7.81
31.	Alrayyan	Kanoo	General	10.7.81
32.	Huimg Puang	Orri	General	10.7.81
34.	Fort Carleton	Saite	Steel Sheets	18.7.81
35.	Lin Yin	Orri	General	9.7.81
36.	Laestancia (DB)	Alsabah	Bulk Cement	15.7.81
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U.S. power units hit on plan to slash oil use

HARTFORD, Connecticut, July 19 (R) — A group of four New England utilities (electric supply companies) reckon they have conceived a strategy that could offer a textbook case study on drastically reducing dependence on oil, using nuclear-power, coal and a vigorous energy-saving drive. The implementation of this plan will help the United States and other industrialized nations to cut down their oil needs, they say.

Northeast's president, William B. Ellis, told Reuters in an interview that Northeast hoped to slash its oil use by 1987 from 18 million barrels a year to just above three million.

That would save the equivalent of three days' current U.S. total oil imports — and throughout the United States there are more than 250 investor-owned and public utilities, many of which also burn oil.

Ellis acknowledged that not all those are necessarily as well-placed to switch out of oil as Northeast, and that Northeast sees possible financial and regulatory obstacles to its plans.

But any major new price increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) would be likely to stimulate bigger investment by utilities in methods to cut down on using fuel oil.

Ahmed Zaki Yamani said earlier this year that one reason for Saudi Arabia's wanting to stabilize OPEC pricing was that new oil price "shocks" might provoke the West into a transition away from oil too fast for OPEC's own good.

U.S. crude imports are already down around 30 percent on peak levels of some 18 months ago and Ellis said the objection to burning oil at Northeast was its cost and worries



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Haig-Allen row hits U.S. foreign policy

By Peter Pringle

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is threatened by a split that recalls the battles under President Carter between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski. The same combative roles are now being played by their respective successors, Gen. "Al" Haig and Richard Allen.

The "Haig problem," as some Reagan aides call it, is clearly the cause of endless discord in the White House with no one knowing quite what to do about it. It is seen as both the excuse for, and the cause of, the administration's inability to speak with a single foreign policy voice.

Observing the disarray, commentators are berating the president for having been in office for six months without making a foreign policy speech, something that would be cause for concern if it were not abundantly clear that there is, in fact, a policy: a single-minded obsession with the Soviet threat.

The policy has manifested itself in the selling of lethal weapons to China, the shoring up of defenses in Pakistan, the playing down of human rights abuses in Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay, the extending of olive branches to South Africa and Taiwan, and the punishing of Cuba and Nicaragua. The list goes on. Haig has no problem with the general drift of this policy, but he does diverge, especially from Richard Allen, the national security adviser, on some of the specifics.

Haig is concerned, for instance, with the negative impact on U.S. relations with China of the Allen-approved toadying to Taiwan. As a former NATO commander, he is also concerned that Allen over the potential danger of Communists in the French cabinet. But it is not so much the policy differences as the supposed personality differences that have been played up by Haig's enemies. They continually refer to the day Reagan was shot, when Haig announced, with a quiver in his voice, that he was "in control."

Even aides talk about the two Haigs: There is one who efficiently and dispassionately dispenses American policy from the lobby of the State Department and the other, tetchy and aggressive, who picks needless fights with his colleagues. During one recent encounter with the secretary of defense, Caspar Weinberger, Haig, discussing German troops, said: "...and let me tell you they are a lot better than ours," as if Weinberger was somehow responsible for this state of affairs.

Haig's recent sharp criticism of U.N. Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick did not go down well in the Oval Office, where heavy emphasis is put on team work. When the heat was turned on Haig again last week, Allen was uncharacteristically available for background briefings on how much he personally disapproved of Haig's criticism of Kirkpatrick. As the *Washington Post* said: "There was a suspicion that the briefings had the approval of his superiors."

In contrast to Haig, Allen has been a model team player, almost to the point of giving the impression he never wants it any other way. He has conscientiously avoided the limelight so assiduously sought by his predecessors, Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski. He has worked quietly in his basement office in the White House. But there is a suspicion that he has been plotting his own advancement.

Allen is a fighter who earned his spurs as foreign policy adviser to Nixon's 1968 campaign and, later, as number two at the National Security Council under Kissinger. He and Kissinger quickly fell out: Kissinger, it is said, thought Allen was too right wing, a charge that Allen says is rubbish. Allen was, however, rabidly anti-Communist and an intellectual pygmy compared to Kissinger. Allen had failed to get a doctorate at Munich University, whereas Kissinger was already a veteran Harvard professor.

Allen, then only 33, bounded back to become deputy executive director of the Council on International Economic Policy, but left the White House shortly afterward to become a private international consultant. His clients included, indirectly, the pre-revolutionary Portuguese government and Robert Vesco and, directly, the Japanese car firm Datsun.

In 1980 he was Reagan's campaign adviser on foreign policy, but when the *Wall Street Journal* suggested, with impressive supporting evidence, that Allen had used his Nixon White House connections to try to obtain lucrative consulting contracts for himself and his friends, Allen resigned from the campaign. After Reagan won the election Allen slipped back, almost unnoticed, vowing to keep his head down at the National Security Council.

Allen's hard-line credentials, being both anti-Soviet and, unlike Haig, anti-Kissinger, apparently still please the president and certainly the Republican hawks on Capitol Hill. The question is whether Allen will appear more or less stable than Haig if he attracts greater exposure from now on.

Allen's problem is that he does not like reporters and, unlike his predecessors, deals with them badly. He has been known to threaten to terminate interviews when the going gets tough, or, as he would see it, when he is asked a "sleazy question." (ONS)



Destroying the myth of Israel as a strategic asset

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By John Ruedy

The Israeli attack upon the Iraqi atomic reactor has demonstrated yet another time that Israel considers itself a case apart and that the codes of international conduct limiting other nations do not apply to her. The Begin government appears to have manipulated foreign policy problems of the greatest gravity — on the West Bank, in Lebanon and now in Iraq — for its own electoral gain. But the larger and more significant question the latest Middle East confrontation raises is whether any nation has the right to use force to deny another access to nuclear capability. This is especially true when the nation initiating that force is itself a nuclear power. Because it has nuclear weapons, Israel has refused to sign the Nonproliferation Treaty or to permit international inspection of its own nuclear facilities. Yet it has violated the sovereignty of three neighboring states in order to destroy the atomic plant of a country which has signed the Nonproliferation Treaty, which permits inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency and whose plant is certified by the French builder to be of a type unsuited for weapons development.

The Begin government has mobilized a great deal of data — much of it embarrassingly false — to prove that the government of Saddam Hussein

hoodwinked the international inspectors and the French. I am inclined to believe that he did not, and that an Iraqi strike capability was a long way off if it was to come at all. But his is beside the point. Begin, who presides over the nation with the most colossal military force in the region, has said in essence that Israel is determined to maintain in its favor not only the balance of military force but also the balance of nuclear terror. According to Begin, Iraq or any other neighbor, which takes any step toward developing nuclear technology displeasing to the Jewish state will be bombed and bombed again.

Israel's supporters in America have proposed analogies with John Kennedy's willingness in 1962 to use force if Soviet missiles were not removed from Cuban soil. The comparison is inaccurate. No nuclear-tipped missiles were installed by Iraq 80 miles from Israel's borders. The real comparisons are with India's reaction to Pakistani nuclear development or with Russia's reaction some years earlier to China's. Even closer to home, there was a time when the U.S. and Britain possessed a global nuclear monopoly. We monitored step by step the development of Soviet atomic capacity without assuming the right to "take out" Soviet nuclear reactors one by one as they were built.

The words "defensive" and "preemptive" have undergone extraordinary extension in the mouths of Israeli spokesmen in recent years. Annexations, confiscations and Jewish settlement in Jerusalem, Gaza and the West Bank are "defensive." Israeli bombing at will of combatants and non-combatants alike in Lebanon is "preemptive." Destroying a reactor a thousand miles from home is "a surprise

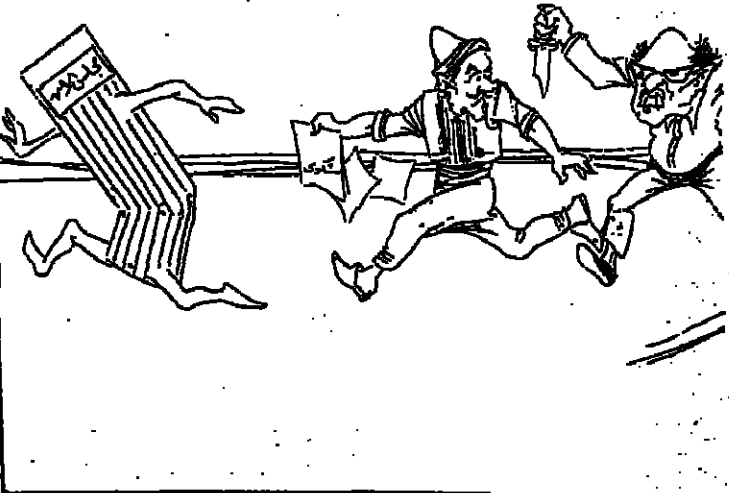
act of national defense." To the Israeli contention that Arab threats to annihilate Israel justify as defensive that which in other circumstances would be offensive, Arabs answer that the only countries destroyed so far in the region have been Arab countries and that, indeed, the work of destroying Arab Palestine which Jews began 64 years ago may well be in the final stages of consummation — thanks to the massive conventional and nuclear preponderance enjoyed by the Jewish state which gives it the immunity to pursue whatever courses it chooses.

During the first two decades of Israel's existence, its friends in America argued that the U.S. had a moral obligation not to let Israel go under. During the same period, many Middle Eastern experts in the State Department, the Pentagon and the academic establishment were arguing that while there might or might not be a moral case for support of Israel, such support certainly complicated our efforts to pursue tangible American interests in the rest of the Middle East, 98.5 percent of whose population was not Jewish, and which viewed Israel as an enemy and an aggressor.

During the past decade, as American appreciation of the strategic and economic importance of the Middle East has grown, the friends of Israel have launched a campaign to convince political leaders and the public that the U.S. should support Israel not only for moral reasons, but also because Israel represents a strategic asset for the United States. This notion that Israel is a strategic asset is a myth. It has always been a myth and the Baghdad reactor attack destroys it once for all.

Those American-supplied bombs dropping from American-made planes paid for in large part by the American taxpayer, and flown by pilots many of whom were trained in the U.S., telegraph a message to the peoples of the Middle East which needs no translation. Israel is not limited by treaty or by U.S. law. What she determines to be in her interest she will accomplish no matter what the cost to her neighbors. It is difficult to convince Arabs of any political persuasion that an America which supports and pays for the bombing of Iraq is, in fact, their friend.

The Reagan administration's attempt to build a "strategic consensus" concerning the Soviet threat among the so-called moderate Arab regimes has been dealt a serious setback. Arab countries including Lebanon, Egypt, Jordan and Syria have been bombed repeatedly over the years by Israel; and now Iraq is on the list. These peoples simply do not believe that the Soviet Union is more of a threat than Israel. Beyond this, few Americans appreciate the enormous pressure each new act of Israeli belligerency puts upon the leaders of those moderate regimes like Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Oman, Yemen and Morocco which are trying to cooperate with the United States. The credibility of Philip Habib as an open-handed broker of peace is seriously undermined and the possibility of the fifth Arab-Israeli war is brought closer. The Saudi Arabian policy of over-production of petroleum, aimed at forcing down global oil prices, is bitterly resented by younger and more militant elements in Saudi society and becomes more difficult for the leaders to justify. And the Soviet Union is presented with a cornucopia of opportunity as this latest incidence of Israeli arrogance continues to reverberate around the region. It will take a long time to rebuild American credibility in the Middle East.



FIGHTING ALONE!

Israel's Prime Minister Menahem Begin has finally launched his extermination campaign against the Palestinian people. He has been threatening it all along and said earlier this month that the only solution of the Palestinian problem is to finish off the people.

Since it was founded in Palestine by force in 1948, with the aid of the Western powers and the Soviet Union, Israel has killed thousands of Palestinians, rendered two a half million refugees, colonized one and a half million and never ceased to liquidate their leaders whenever they could be struck.

On their part, the Palestinians have not been docile. They are doing their best, against heavy odds, to fight back and keep the embers of their nationalism aflame. But they are homeless and weak. Lebanon does not want them, Syria and Jordan will not allow them to fight from their territories. Egypt is out of the battlefield, and Iraq has a battle of its own.

Apart from some cash subsidies that they receive from the Arabs, the Palestinians are practically alone in fighting Zionism. Zionism is not alone in its campaign to liquidate the Palestinian people. The Zionist state is getting more than its fair share of arms, much more than it needs to defend itself against all the Arab states combined. It has the reach and the lethal power to strike anywhere, destroy, kill and return home unscathed while few world leaders and governments have the courage to stand up and say this is wrong and must stop. Many, on the other hand, are exulting in the devastation of the Palestinian people.

But why should we seek sympathy outside when the Arab house itself is in disarray. There is a big war between Iraq and Iran which is pinning down two of the largest Muslim armies, a war in North Africa, enmity between Syria and Iraq. At least the Zionists are united in their evil scheme to wipe out the whole Palestinian people.

The Arabs are called upon to devise a plan to counter this sinister design. Isn't it high time for them to wake up to the dangers besetting them and that once the Palestinians are exterminated they too will be in danger of subjugation?

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Al Riyadh said in lead story Sunday that the Israeli planes continued their operations to isolate South Lebanon from the rest of the country. *Okaz* also said in its lead that Israel is preparing to sweep South Lebanon. *Al Medina* gave lead prominence to the U.N. Security Council's call for an "immediate" halt to the Israeli attacks on Lebanon. While *Al Jazirah* expressed fears for a fifth war in the region, *Al Nadwa* and *Al Bilad* carried as their lead story Lebanese President Elias Sarkis' call for an Arab strategy to confront the Israeli enemy.

Okaz frontpaged Israeli foreign minister's statement in which he said that Israel will continue to strafe the Palestinian resistance positions even if they were present in civilian areas. Newspapers highlighted an announcement by a military spokesman of the Lebanese-Palestinian joint forces that the Palestinian commandos have strafed four Jewish settlements in the north of occupied Palestine. They also reported on their front pages that 470 persons were killed and 1,380 injured in the latest Israeli attack on Lebanon.

Newspapers gave page one prominence to an appeal by Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC), to the U.S. to halt its assistance to Israel. Meanwhile, *Al Riyadh* highlighted a Kuwaiti statement on the Israeli attack on Lebanon, quoting the Kuwaiti Foreign Minister as saying "we would not hesitate to adopt any stance on which all the Arabs agree" in regard to the Lebanese tragedy. Some newspaper editorials once again stressed

the need for Arab solidarity and unified action against the Israeli enemy. *Al Medina* observed that the Arabs should always expect this kind of barbaric act from the enemy. No sooner Israel felt there was some Arab unanimity than it escalated its terrorism and targetted the Palestinian resistance, said the paper, adding that the Arabs should have made a perfect planning for the confrontation of the enemy. In order to foil the enemy's dream of expansion, the Arabs would do well to realize the significance of joint defense agreements and unified Arab command. In this way, they will be able to defend Lebanon and the people of Palestine whose existence Israel is not prepared to recognize, said the paper.

Al Jazirah also urged the realization of Arab solidarity and said it was time for the Arabs to eliminate all their marginal differences which have been impeding their progress toward a tangible unity and solidarity. In the absence of their unity, the paper said, Israel will continue to feel encouraged to perpetrate crimes and create catastrophes to serve its own objectives.

Okaz noted that at a time when Israel is dead set on its plan to annihilate the Palestinians and the Lebanese in South Lebanon, the Arabs must rearrange their affairs and become united so they can achieve the cherished aims and objectives of the nation. The paper emphasized the role of Arab conciliation in providing a guarantee for the unity of ranks and consequently the protection of Lebanon and the Palestinians from the Zionist onslaughts.

The paper reminded that the world community's silence over the Lebanese tragedy speaks well of a collusion with the enemy, and "we should, therefore, not mislead ourselves into expecting a solution being offered us in a silver platter".

In an editorial on the prevailing situation in Lebanon, *Al Riyadh* emphasized the need for an urgent meeting of Arab leaders to take a final decision on the situation and to put an end to the Zionist onslaughts. The paper exhorted the Arabs to overcome any fear and reiterated that they will succeed as soon as they remove the element of fear from their meeting.

Dealing with the Security Council's resolution, *Al Bilad* commented that condemnation or resentment of the Israeli crimes would not be sufficient to repel the enemy. In fact, the repelling force lies in a comprehensive move by the Arabs, the paper said, adding that a united Arab force can become a decisive factor in containing the Israeli barbarism against the Arabs. It urged the Arabs to make an urgent move to save Lebanon from the holocaust to which it is subjected by the Israeli artillery.

Al Nadwa was not impressed by the Security Council's moves on the Lebanese situation. The way the Security Council dealt with the situation indicates that the killing of 300 persons and injury to another 800 people means nothing, said the paper, adding that in other less sensitive places of the world the major powers have been seen taking a serious view of the situation and not just calling for self-restraint and a ceasefire.

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Hillside witness confused

Prosecutor requests a dismissal

LOS ANGELES, (LAT) — The prosecution in the Hillside strangler case has moved to dismiss all murder charges against Angelo Buono Jr., but Judge Ronald George of Los Angeles Superior Court delayed ruling on that motion.

In asking that the 10 homicide charges be dropped, Deputy District Attorney Roger Kelly read a seven-page summary of the inconsistencies in the murder versions given by Kenneth Bianchi, the prosecution's star witness and confessed murderer who earlier had promised to testify against Buono, his alleged accomplice. Kelly described Bianchi's various stories as "self-immolation of his own credibility."

George said that, before ruling on the prosecution's motion to dismiss "in the interest of justice," he wanted to review the record of the case and then render his decision in writing.

The judge also delayed a ruling on a motion to release Buono pending his scheduled Sept. 15 trial on a series of non-murder charges.

In response to a question by the judge, Kelly said, "I have no reason to believe that new evidence will come to light and, thus, there is no indication at this time that the murder charges (against Buono) will be refuted, although we can't totally preclude that."

In a news conference immediately after the

court proceeding, District Attorney John Van De Kamp was asked whether the investigation would continue on the murder cases. "I know, and you know, that no one is going to put this case to rest until it is solved," he replied.

Asked about chances for refiling charges against Buono, Van De Kamp said, "that's just impossible to say...I can't give you any kind of odds on that."

Both Kelly and Van De Kamp placed the blame for the collapse of the case solely on the 28-year-old Bianchi. Bianchi had agreed to be a witness against Buono, his cousin, in return for the promise that he would not have to face the death penalty.

Buono, 46, was arrested Oct. 19, 1979, at his Glendale, Calif., auto upholstery shop minutes after Bianchi appeared in a Bellingham, Wash., courtroom and made that deal with the prosecution. Buono was then charged jointly with Bianchi on 10 murder counts in the string of strangulations of young women between October 1977, and February 1978.

As part of his plea bargain, Bianchi pleaded guilty to the murders of two women college students in Bellingham and to five of the 10 Hillside strangler killings in and around Los Angeles.

In his summary of Bianchi's back and forth accounts of the strangler murders, Kelly pointed out that Bianchi first accused Buono

while supposedly under hypnosis March 21, 1979, in Bellingham — two months after he had been arrested for the two murders there.

Late last month, Kelly told the judge, Bianchi denied to prosecutors and investigators that he had ever been hypnotized.

Kelly said in his statement that the inconsistency in Bianchi's accounts began the day after he went into the Washington courtroom to promise to testify "totally and truthfully" against Buono in the strangler murder case. On Oct. 20, 1979, Bianchi wrote a letter to Dr. Ralph Allison and recanted the version of the murders he had given to Los Angeles investigators. Allison was one of six psychiatrists who examined Bianchi in Washington.

Despite the continuing problems with Bianchi's reliability, prosecutors had hoped that he would be a credible witness against Buono in the murder trial because there was virtually no other evidence to link Buono, his cousin, to the slayings.

However, Kelly conceded that these hopes were completely shattered the morning of July 6, when Bianchi testified in court that he was not sure whether his recollection of the murders stemmed from his own imagination or from photos of the victims supposedly shown to him by Buono. He returned to court that afternoon saying he could directly recall the strangulations and proceeded to give grisly details of both his and Buono's involvement in the murders.



GERMAN BRIDGE: Rare wooden bridge, built in Biffingen, West Germany in 1945, crosses the Danube River. This romantic-looking wooden river crossing will disappear next year when a new concrete bridge will replace it. (AP)

No longer a Latin American model, Costa Rica is shaken by terrorists

By Juan M. Vasquez

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (LAT) — The 2.2 million people of Costa Rica, a tiny Central American country that has long been known as "an unexpected paradise in a world of turmoil," have suddenly been shaken out of their complacency by an outbreak of terrorism. As a result, they have been plunged into debate over how a country with no standing army and a deep aversion to militarism can fight the terrorists without surrendering any of its traditional political liberty.

For years, Costa Rica has been noted for its democratic traditions and peaceful way of life. It has stood out as a clear exception to what is commonly thought of as "the Central American mess."

But change is taking place, and for Costa Rica the stakes are high. What happens here is also important for the United States which

has often cited Costa Rica as a model for other Latin American nations.

"You can't afford to lose the last bastion of democracy in Central America," said Guido Fernandez, a television commentator and former editor of *La Nación*, one of the top newspapers here. "If Costa Rica is lost then the whole isthmus is lost, and all of the Caribbean after that."

That argument apparently helped persuade the International Monetary Fund to approve a \$330 million loan that may see the nation through the critical years ahead. To get the loan, Costa Rica had to accede to unprecedented austerity measures that will almost surely mean greater unemployment, higher inflation and a deeper recession, according to economic experts.

In the long run, the economic crisis may be more serious than the terrorism, but for now, the violence that everyone believed could not

happen here is getting most of the attention.

The terrorism began on March 17, when a U.S. Embassy van in San Jose was struck by a rocket, wounding three U.S. Marines and two Costa Ricans. Minutes later, a bomb exploded at the Honduran Embassy. No one was hurt there.

The nation was stunned, but there was a collective sign of relief when a previously unheard-of extremist group said that both attacks had been carried out to protest U.S. policies in El Salvador.

In April four young men were arrested after a gunfight with police near the presidential palace. All four who face charges of possessing arms and explosives, aggravated resistance and damaging government property, are Costa Ricans.

May was relatively quiet, except for a bank robbery in the city of Favas, which police said was carried out by "terrorist elements."

The robbery caused considerable concern. Such activity is unusual in Costa Rica, but terrorists in many countries have been holding up banks for years as a means of raising money to finance their operations.

On the night of June 12 the most shocking incident so far occurred. Three Civil Guards — Costa Rican police — were shot to death when they stopped a car in a San Jose suburb where its occupants were seen changing the license plates. One of the occupants, Carlos Eduardo Enriquez, was a 25-year-old Costa Rican. He wounded and subsequently died. Also fatally wounded was a taxi driver who had joined the police chasing the car.

A 19-year-old Costa Rican woman, a former University of Costa Rica sociology student from a well-to-do family named Viviana Gallardo, was arrested when stopped the car to throw out the body of the critically wounded Enriquez. Three other men escaped.

In a bizarre development, a 23-year-old jail guard shot Gallardo to death in her cell, apparently without provocation. The guard, Jose Bolanos, was placed under arrest and held incommunicado.

Police described the killing as the act of a man driven berserk by the pressure of personal problems and the June 12 killing of his fellow policemen. But rumor had it that he acted either at the instigation of terrorists trying to silence Gallardo or of right-wing Costa Ricans out to punish her for the police killings.

American soldiers cause problems; German businesses are 'Off Limits'

By Susanne M. Schafar

ANSBACH, West Germany (AP) — The "Off Limits" sign tacked on the door of a business in this 1,200-year-old Bavarian town is painted in old German script with a curled border. But that does not soften the message for U.S. soldiers based here. Hotel and restaurant associations complain of rowdy and sometimes even violent Americans who disturb German guests. Parliamentarians have promised to study the issue.

In Ansbach, where 40,000 German residents and 9,000 Americans from the 1st armored division struggle to form personal ties, there is little entertainment for young soldiers.

"Overall, I think we have a very good relationship," said Egon Klarner, the German public affairs coordinator responsible for smoothing culture clashes. "It's best between top officials, but we have to work at it all the way down the line."

Ansbach is a romantic, cobblestoned town of renaissance churches, baroque concert halls and elegant gardens. It has been a garrison town and administrative center for Northern Bavaria since the 1800s century. After World War II, the allies took over old German Army barracks in the town. With East Germany and Czechoslovakia only 80 kilometers (50 miles) away, the GIs have been here ever since.

City officials, who usually are old enough to remember the war and the difficult years after it, say they welcome the U.S. troops.

But each new group of recruits usually has to learn that German and American social habits are quite different, so learning to live together is a never-ending effort, German and American officials agree.

Americans sit at summer festivals next to their German neighbors, but the short-haired young American soldiers in their jeans usually do mix with Germans unless they speak English.

During a quiet stroll along the town's wind-

ing streets, a visitor is immediately aware of off-duty American soldiers around the corner — the blare of portable tape recorders or radios spouting disco music announces their arrivals. Owners of neighborhood establishments complain of noisy American servicemen and periodic fistfights.

The "Off Limits" signs were first used after the war to prohibit "fraternization" between the allied forces and Germans. Today, business owners — may legally exclude anyone they wish.

"One problem is that the military profession is no longer held in high esteem," said Klarner, who has made it a personal crusade to get the "Off-Limits" signs removed.

Klarner has gotten the Ansbach city fathers and top military officials to sponsor activities ranging from German-American football teams, soccer clubs, cooperative blood drives, week-long visits to private German farms and even a "German-American" week.

Joint Ansbach and U.S. military police patrols have helped, Klarner said, even though

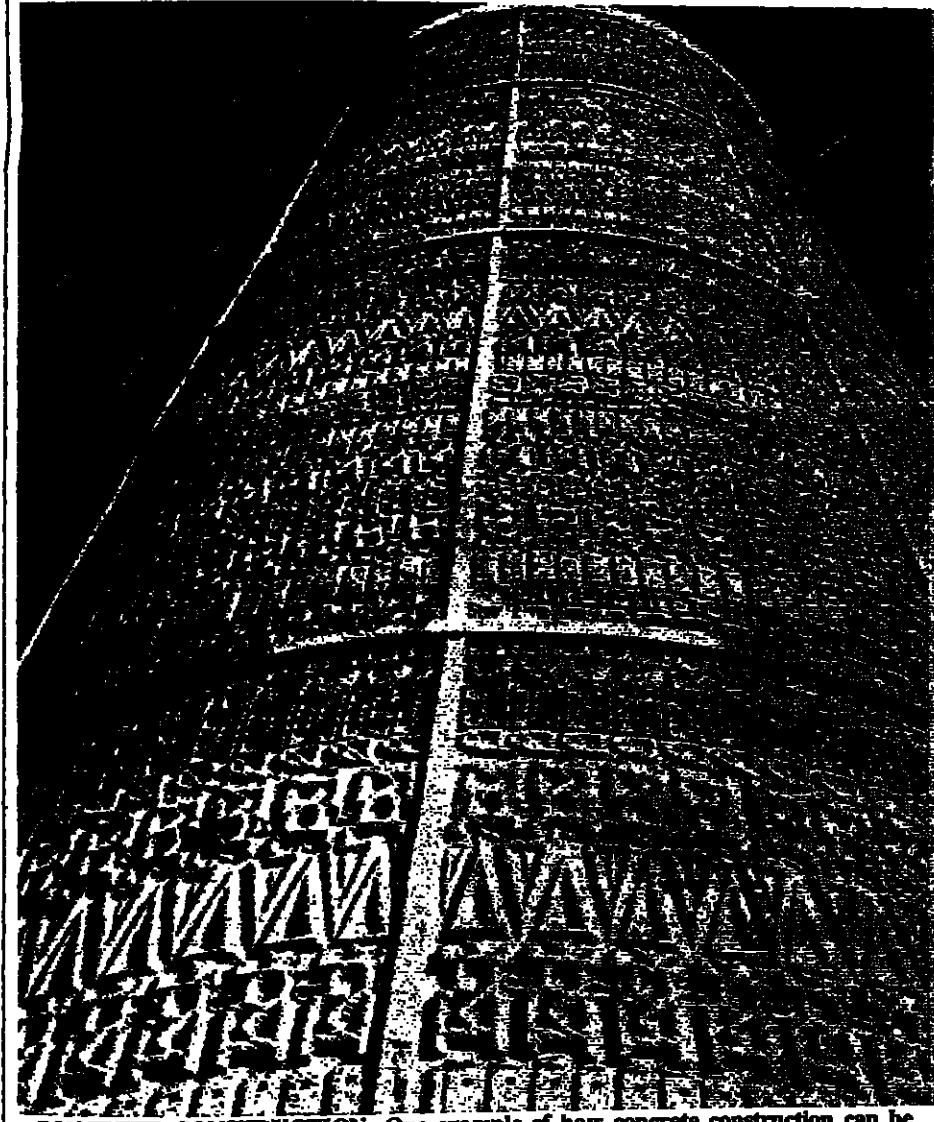
serious criminal activity among the Americans is viewed as less than in a comparable-sized German population.

However, residents say the all-volunteer U.S. Army is filled with poorly educated soldiers, making the cultural gulf wider between civilians and their military guests.

Many of the U.S. soldiers are black or hispanic, and there have been complaints of racially motivated discrimination. Some residents here agree that prejudice is a factor, but not the only one.

"What am I supposed to do?" one businessman said. "I took the sign down and one American came in last night. After choosing an item he told me he didn't have the money to pay — so I threw him out."

Some owners put the off limit signs in their windows but enforce the ban only if customers become difficult or abusive. Ansbach officials said. Even the Ansbach Deputy Community Commander, Col. Charles Jolley, said he was asked to leave a restaurant once.



CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION: One example of how concrete construction can be beautiful. This building is one of 350 illustrations in "Le Beau Beton" (Beautiful Concrete), by Denis Morog. (RFT)

With harmonious designs, concrete can be beautiful

PARIS, (RFT) — Concrete is not necessarily ugly according to Denis Morog, explaining that any kind of wrongly used building material can become an eyesore.

In what some reviewers call an astonishing book called, "Beautiful Concrete" Morog describes the building material as a "liquid stone, the attributes of which are hardly known either to its critics or to its main users."

Morog's book is abundantly illustrated with examples of how concrete can be used to beautify construction. The writer avidly illustrates his subject and shows what he is talking about. As a painter, engraver and sculptor, Morog possesses a diploma from the Institute of Urbanism and has devoted most of his career to produce architectural achievements, both for public and private clients.

"The quality of an environment does not depend solely upon official decisions or the programs planned by promoters," Morog explains. "It is everybody's business and the public has the duty to demand harmony and beauty."

Concrete building, he says, can be very beautiful, "therefore it is inadmissible to be satisfied with the mediocre use of concrete which is found in most construction."

The book reveals builders' secrets which

show how concrete work can even teach technicians something. The topic is perfectly easy to understand by the non-professional reader.

Concrete is described by Morog as a materials which possesses infinite possibilities as a decorative material, giving it potential as the real style of the times.

"Whether they are found in huge public buildings or private dwellings, in a simple villa or in a university or hospital, those architectural units, both outside and inside can be marvellous," Morog says. "Light plays on them and gives them a mysterious life of their own."

Everything about concrete is revealed in "Le Beau Beton" Beautiful Concrete. The book has 350 illustrations and is published by "Editions du Moniteur." This publisher is an international building and trade journal which constantly updates its "Le Moniteur des travaux publics." This publication contains documents and more than 50 books are published each year dealing with the environment. Recent editions were devoted to solar panels, European wooden houses, festivals and urban analysis. The Moniteur recently opened a vast bookshop and exhibition hall here which is one of the most important centers for this type of environmental information.

Police Pressure Increased

After the June 12 shooting, police began an intensive effort to learn whether Gallardo and her companions had any terrorist connections. Roadblock were thrown up throughout the city. The police also said they would be more careful when questioning suspects in the future.

The first victim of the increased police pressure was an innocent customs agent. On his way home from work, he was shot to death when he reportedly tried to run a roadblock — perhaps because police on the roadblock had rifles but were not wearing uniforms.

Then the police raided a series of houses, most of them in San Jose, that they described as havens for terrorists. They seized thousands of documents and arrested six suspects, raising to 11 the number of Costa Ricans arrested since April on suspicion of involvement in terrorist activity.

"We still do not know who the real masterminds are," the public security minister, Arnulfo Carmona, said in an interview. "We are looking for them."

Ediles Causing Discontent

According to Carmona, "What happened in the past three months is the product of some infiltration of foreigners in our universities who have affected the minds of some of the students."

Although he offered no proof, the view is widely accepted. And it is bolstered by the fact that thousands of Argentine and Uruguayan political exiles who may have been connected with terrorist groups in those countries found political refuge here in the 1970s.

In March, the police shut down a powerful radio station that had been broadcasting political oratory that could be heard at night from the Rio Grande to Patagonia. At the station they found a large cache of arms. Subsequently, they expelled from the country one of the station's main broadcasters, an Argentine named Carlos Villalba, who was accused by the Costa Rican police of being the chief of operations of Argentina's outlawed guerrilla band, the Montoneros.

Trail-marking substances could defeat fire ants

By A Science Correspondent

Fire ants attack thousands of acres of crops in America's South but a new discovery might divert them from their path of destruction.

Robert Vander Meer, a researcher at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's office in Gainesville, Florida, has isolated, identified and synthetically reproduced four trail-marking substances secreted by fire ants to lead other members of their colony to food sources.

The substances could be used to lure fire ants to baited traps where they could be poisoned, said the researcher, with the first fire ant marking its route with the real sub-

stance, enticing other ants to the trap — and the end of the trail.

Vander Meer claims his technique eliminates the need for spraying large areas with pesticides — a definite environmental advantage. This new technique is controlled, location-specific, and so requires infinitely less pesticide.

The fire ant, also known for its tremendous reproductive capacity, aggressive behavior, and potent sting, has been an especially serious problem since 1978, when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency banned the use of an effective control agent because of dangerous side effects.

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In Tour de France

Bernard Hinault records third win

PARIS, July 19 (AFP) — World Champion Bernard Hinault of France won the Tour de France Cycling race for the third time here Sunday. The final stage of the race Sunday was won by Belgian Freddy Maertens.

Rain dampened competitive spirits in the penultimate stage won by Dutch cyclist Johan Van de Velde on Saturday.

Van de Velde prevailed over the 207 km 15th stage from Auxerre to Fontenay-Sous-Bois but riders were cautious over the last half of the race with roads made slippery by downpours.

The first nine overall places and times remained unchanged. Belgian Daniel Wil-

lems, in tenth Friday and winner of Thursday's stage, dropped out of the tour.

Australian Philip Anderson, one of the big revelations of this year's event, profited from his fifth place finish Saturday to move into tenth overall.

Anderson was pedalling along several kilometers from the finish when a teammate pulled alongside him to whisper in his ear that Willems had just withdrawn. Anderson quickly accelerated.

Anderson had another motivating factor Saturday — his mother was here from Australia and he wanted to win for her.

The stage started off quietly, with Dutchman Gerrie Knetmann breaking away briefly, but it was at Melun, almost two-thirds of the way through the stage, that the final breakaway began.

Thirteen men took off, including Anderson, Van de Velde, French champion Serge Beucherie, Belgian Ludo Peeters, and Frenchman Pierre Bazzo.

The rain kept them from truly challenging each other. No one wanted to slip and fall the day before the final ride to glory on the Champs Elysees.

Van de Velde wisely made his move before the final sprint and battled Bazzo to the finish line, beating him by two seconds.

It was later learnt that Daniel Willems of Denmark was suffering from flu complicated by symptoms of meningitis.

The diagnosis put an end to rumors that Willems, who won Thursday's stage, was forced to pull out after a positive doping test. A spokesman for the race organizers said this morning that all drug control tests taken had proved negative.



Bernard Hinault



CRASH: Italian driver Andrea de Cesaris' car is wrapped in the wire netting following a crash in the British Grand Prix Saturday.

England forced to follow on

LEEDS, England, July 19 (AFP) — Australia dismissed England for 174 in the first innings in the third Test at Headingley here Saturday afternoon, the third day of the match.

This meant England finished 227 runs behind the tourists' first innings total of 401-9 declared. The home team were also 28 runs adrift of the follow of figure of 202 and the Australians naturally inflicted the indignity on their opponents.

Ian Botham, hero of England's bowling with 6-95, was also top scorer for his side, with a swashbuckling 50, or 50 balls.

Dennis Lillee, 32-year-old Saturday celebrated by taking 4-49, while Lawson and Alderman each took three wickets.

England's second innings started six minutes before 1500 GMT. Disaster struck them in the third ball, Graham Gooch going for a "duck". The Essex man, in two minds, was caught at third slip by Terry Alderman, off the bowling of Lillee.

England had lost a wicket without a run on the board. Before the over could be completed, the umpires conferred because of the falling light and it was no surprise when they decided to leave the field.

Play restarted just after 1600 GMT and as over an hour had been lost, it was decided to extend play by an hour. But there was barely a quarter of an hour's play before off they came again, owing to more bad light.

By that time, England had scored 6. Mike Brearley had managed to make 4, but Geoff Boycott had still not got off the mark.

It was a miserable day all round for Gooch, who started the run soon after play began. He was lbw to Alderman first ball he faced in the morning session.

Captain Mike Brearley and Geoff Boycott soon went the same way, with David Gower (24) and Ian Botham (50) the only batsmen to offer serious resistance to the three-pronged Australian pace attack.

John Watson triumphs in British Grand Prix

SILVERSTONE, England, July 19 (AFP) — Britain's John Watson, driving a McLaren, won a fast British Formula One Grand Prix in which only eight of the 24 starters finished.

The most notable drop out was France's Rene Arnoux, who led for most of the race and whose Renault Turbo broke down completely only four laps from the finish.

Mechanical problems hit his Turbo-driven car on the 53rd lap, and his lead on Watson began to shrink before Watson passed him on the 61st lap of the 68-lap, 320.824 km race.

Watson said he knew he had a chance when he saw Arnoux slowing down, even though the race was near its end. Arnoux said later: "A race is never over before the finish line" and that he had been running on two cylinders before his breakdown.

Argentine Carlos Reutemann finished second. Brazilian Piquet left the race on the 12th lap when, then third, he had trouble on the chicane just before the finish line and shot off the track. Piquet had to be taken out of the cockpit of his badly damaged Brabham by rescue workers and was taken to hospital where he was treated for a fractured leg.

An accident earlier, on the fourth lap at the same chicane, took three cars out of the race. Ferrari's Gilles Villeneuve, winner of two Grand Prix this season, skidded sideways and was hit by world drivers champions Australian Alan Jones (Williams) and Italian Andrea de Cesaris. The three drivers were unhurt.

Arnoux's teammate Alain Prost led

through the early part of the race but dropped out on the 15th lap when his car saw trouble restarting after a pit stop.

Lotus continued to have problems but this time not because of their double chassis. Elio de Angelis was taken out of the race when he failed to respect a yellow flag.

Lotus chief Colin Chapman, who failed to get his double-chassis Lotus 88 accepted by both motor sports ruling body (FISA) and race stewards here, said of De Angelis's disqualification that he had never seen such a decision by a race commissioner in all his years of competition.

It was Watson's 35, second Grand Prix victory, adding to the Austrian Grand Prix he won in 1976.

Results: 1. John Watson (Britain) McLaren, 2. Carlos Reutemann (Argentina) Saudia-Williams, 3. Jacques Laffite (France) Talbot Ligier, 4. Eddie Cheever (U.S.) Tyrrell, 5. Hector Rebaque (Mexico) Brabham, 6. Slim Borgudd (Sweden) ans, 7. Derek Daly (Ireland) March, 8. Jean-Pierre Jarier (France) Osella, 9. Rene Arnoux (France) Renault, 10. Riccardo Patrese (Italy) Arrows.

World standings: 1. Carlos Reutemann (Argentina) 43 points, 2. Nelson Piquet (Brazil) 26, 3. Alan Jones (Australia) 24, 4. Gilles Villeneuve (Canada) and Jacques Laffite (France) 21, 6. John Watson (Britain) 19, 7. Alain Prost (France) 13, 8. Riccardo Patrese (Italy) 10, 9. Elio De Angelis (Italy) and Eddie Cheever (U.S.) 8.

Clashes greet Springboks

AUCKLAND, July 19 (R) — The South African rugby team arrived in New Zealand Sunday morning as 2,000 jeering demonstrators clashed with police.

Eye-witnesses said about 217 people were detained by police during the clashes as an Air New Zealand Jumbo with the team on board taxied to the terminal after a flight from Los Angeles.

Anti-apartheid groups had threatened demonstrations during the Springboks' tour which is opposed by the government and, according to opinion polls, a majority of New Zealanders.

Eye-witnesses at the airport said a number of demonstrators scaled a security wall to reach the tarmac. About 100 police moved in and the arrests followed.

In another incident, demonstrators tried to break through a barbed wire security fence, but were halted by police. An estimated 500 police and airport security forces were on duty when the airliner arrived. The Springboks were taken straight from the plane to customs and were not visible to the demonstrators.

The team later flew down to Gisborne,

where they play their first match Wednesday, and police repeated the same tactics.

A few demonstrators tried to break through the strong police cordon separating them from the aircraft but were quickly detained well away from it.

The team drove off in a police-escorted coach to a nearby hotel, under heavy police guard until the tourists have completed their first game.

The banner-waving demonstrators followed the team from the airport but were again prevented by police from approaching the section of the hotel where the South Africans are staying.

After a brief confrontation with four supporters and senior police officers, the protest fizzled out under a torrential downpour and most demonstrators left the area. The manager of the South African group, Johann Classen, said by telephone from the hotel that the team had not been affected in any way by any aspect of the protest.

Anti-tour groups have said they will try to disrupt the matches and force the government to call off the two-month tour organized by the New Zealand Rugby Football Union.

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As others falter against testing breeze

Rogers spurts to 5-stroke lead

SANDWICH, England, July 19 (AP) — Gritty Bill Rogers avoided the general American collapse with a 3-under-par 67 and stretched his lead to a commanding 5 strokes after three rounds of the British Open Golf Championship.

Rogers put together a 54-hole total of 205, 5 shots under par on the 6,829 yards of knee-deep bay and rolling dunes that make up the Royal St. George's Golf Club links.

But he was one of the few Americans able to survive the gusty breezes that raked the course. Defending champion Tom Watson all but took himself out of it with a scramble 75. Ben Crenshaw, single stroke back when the day's play started, spent most of a nightmare afternoon thrashing around in the rough and finished with a 76.

And Jack Nicklaus, though he managed a 71, failed to get the superior effort he needed to sustain any dim hopes he may have had of acquiring a fourth title in this, the most ancient of all the world's golf tournaments.

He was at 200, 10 strokes over par and 15 back of Rogers. He opened the tournament with the worst round of his spectacular career, an 83, then rebounded with a 66.

With most of the American stars backing off, Mark James of England and young Bernhard Langer of West Germany moved into second place at 210, even par.

James, 27, a former British Ryder Cup player who was fined for misbehavior in the 1979 matches in West Virginia, had a solid, no-bogey, 2-under-par 68. "That's about as well as I've ever played," said James, winner of four European tour events in a 7-year career.

Langer, 23, son of a Munich brick-layer and winner of only one European title, spiced a round of par 70 with an eagle-3 on the 14th hole. Langer and James were the only ones in the field within eight shots of Rogers and, realistically, the only ones with any hope of overtaking him.

It was three shots back of them to Ray Floyd, winner of three U.S. titles this season, and Isao Aoki of Japan, tied at 213. The two veterans each shot 69. At 214 were Lee Trevino, twice a winner of this title, and three British players, Nick Job, Sam Torrance and Nick Faldo, who had a 69. Torrance shot 73, Job 75.

Crenshaw, who seeks a major title and has been so close so often was another shot back at 215. U.S. Open title-holder David Graham of Australia was another stroke off the pace after a 74.

And Watson, the current Masters champ was 12 strokes back of Rogers at 217 after a double bogey-bogey finish.

Crenshaw and Job were only a stroke back



SEARCH GOES ON: Defending champion Tom Watson (right) is given a helping hand in finding his ball on the first fairway during the British Open Golf Championships at the Royal St. George's Golf Club.

when play started. Crenshaw missed the green with an 8-iron and bogeyed the first hole. He went from a fairway bunker to deep, deep rough, double-bogeyed the fourth and ceased to be a factor.

Job fell away on the seventh, a par-5, where he backed away through the weeds and hay to a double-bogey 7. From that point on, it was just a matter of how far in front Rogers might go.

Meanwhile, Victor Regalado, the 1978 Quad Cities Open champion and the 54-hole leader Saturday, can explain all the low scores in this year's \$200,000 tournament.

Almost two-thirds of the field, 56 players, broke par after three rounds, led by Regalado, whose 11-under-par 199 total is vivid evidence the Mexican has shaken his puzzling slump.

In 1978, the greens were hard. They're soft this year. That's the reason for so many low scores. Regalado, 33, swept by faltering Rod Curl with a 4-under-par 66 that gave him a 2-shot lead heading into Sunday's final round for the \$35,000 first prize.

Curl led after both the first two rounds with 65s but settled for a 1-over-par 73 at 201. He is tied for second with Mark McCumber, a non-winner in his fourth season, former tennis professional Frank Conner of Austria and Canadian Dan Halderson.

Halderson, avoiding a bogey for the second straight round, shot 66. McCumber, just regaining his competitive edge after a broken

ankle, had 67. Conner sank a five-foot birdie putt on the 18th for a 67, too, to gain a share of the runner-up spot.

Eight players, including defending champion Scott Hoch, were bunched within three shots of the lead. Also with Hoch at 8-under-par 202 were nonwinner Sammy Rachels and Dan Pohl. Pohl fashioned a 64, Rachels 67 and Conner 68.

Bob Gilder equaled the course record with a 63 and moved into contention at 203, 7 under. Bobby Clampett, Woody Blackburn, Allen Miller and Bruce Fleisher also were at that figure.

In the women's event Donna Caponi, who started the day in a three-way deadlock for first place in the Western Union International Golf Classic, took over sole possession of the top spot Saturday with a 3-under-par 69 for a 54-hole total of 209.

Kathy Martin, who has not won a title in 10 years on the tour, shot a course record 66 at the Meadow Brook Club to move into a tie with Judy Stanger for second at 211.

The 35-year-old Martin had posted a 68 on Friday, lowest score of the second round, after opening with a 77. Stanger, another non-winner on the circuit, and Vivian Brownlee were in a three-way tie with Caponi at the start of Saturday's play at 140.

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To snatch WBA crown

Michael outpoints Eddie Mustafa

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, July 19 (AP) — Michael Spinks scored a unanimous decision over Eddie Mustafa Muhammad to win the World Boxing Association light-heavyweight championship Saturday.

Spinks, relying almost exclusively on his left hand, pummeled Muhammad throughout the fight despite a slow start in the first three rounds. Judge Duane Ford scored it 146-138, Lou Tabat had it 144-140, while judge Chuck Minker had it 145-139 for Spinks.

Spinks sent Muhammad to the canvas in the 12th round with a snapping combination of two left hands followed by a stinging right to the jaw. Muhammad lay on one shoulder for the eight-count and as he got up, Spinks drove him to the ropes and threw nearly two dozen punches before Muhammad replied with a single punch.

Muhammad, who won the title from Marvin Johnson in an 11th-round knockout on March 31, 1980, appeared quite confident in the first three rounds which seemed almost as if they were in slow motion. Both fighters took care in selecting their punches and threw slow, deliberate shots.

In the fourth, Spinks made his move, peppering Muhammad with a sharp, snapping series of hooks, intermingled with right hands to the body. A well-chosen jab in the

ninth round closed Muhammad's right eye and Spinks continued to batter the bruised eye with a series of jabs. The eye remained closed for the rest of the fight, forcing Muhammad to nearly cover his face with upraised gloves at times.

Both fighters stood flat-footed for much of the fight and rarely strayed from the center of the ring. The victory raised Spinks, who will be 25 in four more days, to a 17-0 record with 11 knockouts. From Philadelphia, Spinks weighed in at 173 1/4 pounds. He received \$125,000 for the fight.

Muhammad, 29, weighed in at 175 and earned \$350,000. His record went to 39-6-1 with 32 knockouts. The fight was Muhammad's third defense of the 175-pound title. Spinks remains the only undefeated professional fighter who won a gold medal in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal. About 1,000 people crowded into the showroom at a strip resort for the fight.

It feels so good, Michael Spinks said, while sipping a cool drink after taking the title. "I punched harder than Eddie and I proved it," he said. "I was ready. I proved in training that I could go 15 rounds." Spinks was embraced by his brother, Leon, the former heavyweight champion, following the hard-fought win. "I hugged him and we shared tears," Michael Spinks said.

The new champion admitted he was also

hurt by Muhammad early in the fight, but said he talked himself into coming back and putting the pressure on the former champion. "He shook me up pretty good," said Spinks. "I grabbed myself and went on to win it."

A bitter Muhammad complained afterward that Spinks used dirty tactics and the referee, Richard Green, didn't do anything about it.

"The referee saw him repeatedly sticking his thumbs and elbows in my eye," said Muhammad. "He just didn't do anything at all." Muhammad also complained about the judging, which had Spinks well ahead on all three ringside cards. "I thought I was ahead in the 15th round, because he did nothing but run," Muhammad said. "You can't beat an Olympic hero in America. They build him up so he can't lose."

Muhammad said his troubles making weight also were a factor in the loss, pointing out that he had to take 26 pounds off following his unsuccessful attempt trying to move up to the heavyweight ranks against Renaldo Snipes.

But the former champion said he would begin a comeback immediately and said he hoped he would eventually be allowed a rematch with Spinks. "I've got a vendetta," he said. "I'm just going to get my title back. I'll be back."

Britain beaten in athletic meet

GATESHEAD, England, July 19 (AP) — The Soviet Union gained some consolation for being pipped for first place by Britain in their men's European Athletics Cup semifinal in Helsinki two weeks ago by beating them in a two-day match which ended Saturday.

Despite being weakened by their commitment to the World University Games which began in Bucharest Sunday, the Soviet men's squad won comfortably by 116 points to 105. The women's competition ended in an 86 1/2-70 1/2 victory for Britain.

The high spot of their win was provided in the 800 meters, by Christina Boxer, who edged out Lina Rucherva in a photo-finish. Both girls clocked two minutes 02.15 seconds.

Olympic finalist Steve Cram outpaced Vladimir Malozmlin to give Britain a victory in the 1,500 meters, top event of the day in the men's match.

University Games opened

BUCHAREST, July 19 (R) — The 11th World University Games opened here Sunday in conditions that made the swimmers, who will compete in the outdoor pool, the envy of the other athletes.

The opening ceremony at the August 23 Stadium, which has no covered stands, was held under a blazing sun and the forecast is for continued hot weather throughout the 10 days of competition which starts Monday. Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu opened the games. He should see his country score some early successes in the gymnastics which will produce the first medal winners when the men's team and individual competitions take place.

Nadia Comaneci, who after Ceausescu is one of the best known names in Romania will make her first appearance before a home crowd in a major international event when she competes in the women's team and individual gymnastics on Tuesday.

She can be reasonably optimistic that the

judging controversies that marked her appearances in the 1977 European Championships in Prague and the 1980 Moscow Olympics will not trouble her at Bucharest's Palace of Sport and Culture.

The swimming events promise to be among the keenest events of the Games with the Americans, Russians and East Germans all well represented. The Canadians, though, are not as strong as expected, with one of their officials Sunday describing their swimmers as only a "B" team.

The Games mark a return to normal relations at multi-sport festivals after the Moscow Olympics when the United States led a boycott in protest at Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

There were some murmurs of disapproval yesterday when New Zealand, who have just received the South African Rugby Union team, were elected members of the International University Sports Federation (FISU).

John Webb's self-goal seals Edmonton's fate

LOS ANGELES, California, July 19 (AP) — British defender John Webb accidentally deflected the ball into his own net for the only goal of the match, as the Los Angeles Aztecs defeated Edmonton 1-0 in the North American Soccer League Saturday night.

The Aztecs were exerting heavy pressure and in the 21st minute Bill Farial of Los Angeles lobbed the ball toward Edmonton's goal. Webb in an attempt to clear the ball only saw it deflect into the far corner of the net giving the goalkeeper no chance to make a save.

In another match, conversions by Gerd Mueller of West Germany, Ray Hudson of England and Steve Ralovsky helped the Fort Lauderdale strikers to a 2-1 shootout victory over the Jacksonville Tea Men.

It was the third time this season that Fort Lauderdale, in second place in the NASL Southern Division, defeated third-ranked Jacksonville in a 2-1 overtime match.

Fort Lauderdale opened scoring when Nene Cubillas picked up his 16th goal of the season at 9:18. It was his sixth goal on a free

kick. Jacksonville tied it at 1-1 when Fort Lauderdale's Ken Fogarty of England tripped Jacksonville forward Allan Green of England in the penalty area, and Educaro Marasco converted the ensuing penalty.

The game remained tied through overtime until Fort Lauderdale came away with the shootout. The win boosts the Strikers to 15-8, the Tea Men are 12-12.

In Bloomington, Minnesota, second-half goals by John Tyma and Karl-Heinz Grantza of West Germany propelled Central Division leaders Chicago Sting to a 2-0 victory over the Minnesota Kicks.

Sting forward Tyma broke a scoreless deadlock at 52:23. Ingo Peter of West Germany and Rantz Mathieu assisted on the scoring play.

The Sting took advantage of a direct free kick at 74:55, when Grantza connected on a 25-yard shot past Lettieri into the upper right hand corner. The unassisted goal was Grantza's 12th score of the season.

Minnesota attracted its largest home crowd of the season, when 26,265 fans turned out for the game at Metropolitan Stadium.

Orantes stretches Clerc

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts, July 19 (AP) — Top-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina started slowly but finished with a flourish to post a 7-5, 6-2 victory Saturday over unseeded Manuel Orantes of Spain and charge into the semifinals of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

Saturday night's quarterfinal match between American Eliot Teltscher and 14th-seeded Ricardo Cano, also of Argentina, was rained out and re-scheduled for Sunday morning. Clerc will play the winner of that match Sunday night.

In Saturday's other quarterfinal matches at the Longwood Cricket Club, unseeded Bernard Fritz of France, who never had survived the third round of a major tournament, kept his Cinderella story alive with a 6-4, 6-1 conquest of 10th-seeded Jose-Luis Damiani of Uruguay. Thirteenth-seeded Hans Gildemeister of Chile also beat unseeded Angel Gimenez of Spain, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Clerc, who lost in the semifinals here last year to eventual champion Eddie Dibbs, had serving troubles early and fell behind 3-1 in the first set. Orantes had two break points in

the next game, but Clerc held on to win.

Clerc then broke Orantes serve in the sixth game and fought off two more break points in the 11th game to grab a 6-5 edge. Orantes served the final game of the set and took a 40-30 lead. But Clerc tied the game and then won when Orantes hit a backhand volley short.

Both players held their serve through the first four games of the second set, but the 32-year-old Orantes, the U.S. pro champion in 1977 and 1978, was running out of steam. He won just four points in the final four games against his 22-year-old opponent. The first set lasted one hour, 19 minutes. The second just 29 minutes.

"It's very tough for me to play Orantes because his ball does not bounce. Clerc said. "He ran so well Saturday that when I would run to the net, he would hit a passing shot so I stayed back more."

Fritz has been the surprise of the tournament. Ranked 12th in France and 220th in the world, he won three qualifying matches last weekend to get a spot in the event, then won four more matches including three in straight sets.

U.S. claims Wightman Cup

CHICAGO, July 19 (AP) — The United States doubles team of Andrea Jaeger and Pam Shriver defeated Great Britain's Anne Hobbs and Durie 6-1, 6-3, Saturday night to give the Americans their fourth straight match and clinch the Wightman Cup series.

Earlier, Chris Evert-Lloyd overpowered Virginia Wade 6-1, 6-3. It was Lloyd's 19th consecutive victory in Wightman Cup and marked her tenth straight win over Wade.

The U.S. doubles team got its first break in the fourth game of the opening set against Durie and widened the margin to 5-1 by breaking Hobbs in the Britons' next service when Jaeger drove a volley between the two for game point.

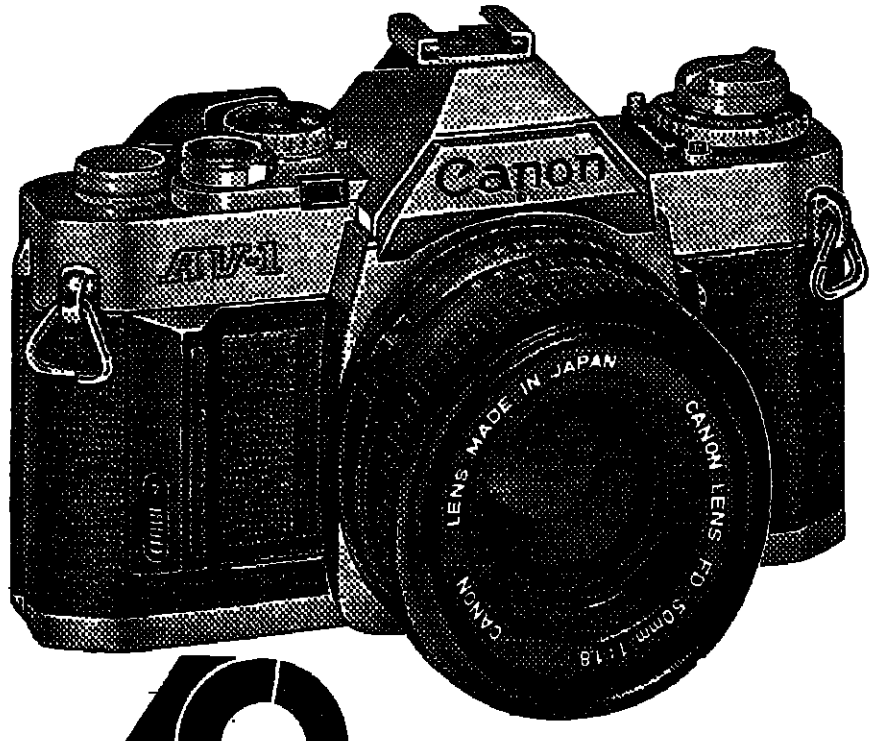
The 16-year-old Jaeger, who is ranked third in the world, then closed out the first set on her service, fighting back to gain three deuce points and winning set point by hand-cuffing Hobbs with a sharp forehand volley at the net.

The pairs then exchanged love service games to open the second set. They continued trading service until the seventh game, when two errant volleys by Durie and a double fault by Hobbs allowed the Americans to break through for a 4-3 lead.

Jaeger then held service to push the set to 5-3 and the U.S. team closed out the set on its second match point when Durie hit a forehand over the baseline.

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Opening lead — three of hearts.

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West bid three hearts and when this rolled around to me

I decided I had dillydallied long enough. So I bid four spades, which East doubled. The defense started out in a rather distressing fashion. East won the heart lead with the ace and returned the three of clubs. West took my jack with the queen and continued with the ace of clubs, East contributing the two.

I sat there petrified, waiting for West to play a third club and ruin the best hand I'd held in months. But West tried to cash the ace of diamonds at this point! I ruffed, drew trumps, and thus made four spades doubled.

The bidding and play went differently at the other table. The Argentine South opened two spades and jumped to four spades after North bid two notrump. Stone (West) led a trump and South could have drawn trumps and claimed the contract.

Instead, he won the trump lead with the eight and played a low trump to dummy's jack. Then, trying to steal a trick, he led a low heart from dummy. However, East went up with the ace and returned the three of clubs.

Stone took declarer's jack with the queen and cashed the ace of clubs, East contributing the two. Stone did not bother to look at the deuce. He led the ace of diamonds.... Finis.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, JULY 26, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

If the work load seems heavy, talk things over with a higher-up. If your complaints are legitimate, you'll gain satisfaction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Those little annoyances that are bothering you may be undermining a relationship. Express your opinions with consideration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Talking things over with friends provides little peace of mind. You'll have to confront the person you're concerned about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Though a higher-up may not understand your viewpoint, you'll receive encouragement from a close ally who truly understands.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

If you put your mind to it, you'll come up with a winning solution about a financial matter. Don't seek the advice of others at present.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

An intimate matter may be bothering you. Now's the time to talk things over with friends. Cut out the dramatics. Be fun to be with!

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

A private chat with a family member does much to ease your doubts. Don't let inner tensions mount. Share your woes with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Don't put up with a friend's lack of consideration. Your time is precious. Let others know where you stand and you'll get results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Mixing business with pleasure is not the way to get what you want. A straightforward approach with higher-ups insures success.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

It's best to rely on your own convictions now. Act in accordance with your own precepts, even if a family member disagrees with you.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Business negotiations may bog down, which is just as well, since you need to do further research in order to come up with the right answers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Don't let money become an issue between you and a loved one.

Crossword

by **Thomas Joseph**

ACROSS

1 Prosper
5 Bench-warmer
10 Florida city
12 "Alfie" star
13 Frodgy
15 Sitter
16 French river
17 French cheese
18 Owned
21 Vanquish at the polls
24 Corporate symbol
25 The missus
27 Medicinal plant
28 Entertain
29 Untried
30 Opposite of many
31 Dupe
32 Arab garment
35 Hunger personified
39 Made of cereal
40 Agitate
41 Polisher
42 Ferment

DOWN

1 Actress, Nina
2 Throb
3 Joan Crawford film
4 Building wing

5 Oatmeal cake
6 Bastinado
7 Deliver from
8 The French one
9 Ending for lumn or tim
11 Near
14 Put on paper
17 — noire
18 Domicile
19 Seaweed extract
20 Hold it!
21 — Bator
22 African river
23 Store away
24 Song topic
26 Victor
28 Governess or goat
31 The late Angel
32 Asian river
33 Off — (erring)
34 Once more mark
36 Bad actor season
37 French Piffer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
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ELXRX WD DSK EIZFDLM NSIA.

— NXL AWFDKL LWFKXPS
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MONDAY: 2:00 Quran, 2:15 Religious talk and music, 2:45 Cartoons/Space Adventure, 3:30 Religious Talk, 4:00 Arabic Series, 5:00 Telenovela, 5:30 Daily Religious Series, 6:45 Ramadan Talk, 7:30 Ramadan Quiz, 8:00 News, 8:10 Religious Discussion, 9:10 Arabic Comedy, 9:30 Documentary, 10:00 News, 10:30 Arabic Series, 11:00 Indian Film.

MONDAY: 7:30 Quran, 7:40 Spirit of Islam, 7:45 Lasse, 8:05 To Rome With Love, 8:25 News, 8:30 Paper Chase, 9:30 Spring and autumn, 10:00 News, 10:25 with the Quran in Ramadan, 10:35 Flicker, 11:15 Link With Channel 10.

MONDAY: 8:00 Quran, 8:05 Cartoons, 8:30 Camp Wilderness, 9:00 News in English, 9:15 Roving Report, 9:30 Details, 1:00 My Wife Near, 10:30 Film Transport.

MONDAY: 12:00 Quran, 12:15 Religious Talk, 12:30 Blue Submarine, 1:00 Mappers, 1:30 Little Muslim, Content, 1:45 One — An Arabic Play, 2:30 Panel with Sheikh Slim, Aram, 3:30 Religious Talk, 3:45 Cartoons, 3:55 Health for All, 4:00 Virginan, 5:15 Religious Concert, 5:30 Daily Religious series, 6:00 Quran Religious Talk, 6:45 Ramadan Quiz, 7:15 Daily Arabic Comedy Series, 8:15 Daily Arabic Series, 9:00 Arabic News, 9:45 The Best Days/Dasha, 10:00 Daily Arabic Historical Series-Khalid Bin Al-Walid/Abdullah Al-Qasim, 11:45 Kuwait Series Private lesson/The Sparrow, 12:15 with preface/12:45 Local Comedy, 2:00 News.

OMAN TV Programs
MONDAY: 4:02 Quran, 4:17 Today's Programs, 4:20 Cartoons, 4:50 Students' Program, 5:40 Adult Education, 6:10 Songs, 6:15 Religious Program, 7:00 Police/Army Document, 7:30 Arabic Film Series, 8:30 Folk Songs, 8:50 Arabic News, 9:00 Cultural Series, 9:30 Arabic Local News, 9:45 Songs, 10:00 English News, 10:30 Arabic Film, 12:10 News, 12:20 Quran.

MONDAY: 6:45 Quran, 7:00 George, 7:25 Bonanza, 8:15 True Adventure, 8:40 Theater of Stars, 9:25 Get Smart, 9:30 Feature, 11:15 Dr. Kildare, 11:45 1 Spy.

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8:01 Holy Quran
8:06 Program Review
8:07 News
8:08 Light Music
8:09 News
8:10 Opening
8:11 Holy Quran
8:12 Light Music
8:13 Hope & Music
8:15 Festival of Flame
8:15 Reflections on Fasting
8:16 The News
8:16 S. Chronicle
8:16 Life in Ramadan
8:16 A Leaf From Life
8:16 News
8:16 Music of the Masters
8:16 Memories of a Month
8:15 In Concert
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8:01 Venues et Commentaires
8:05 Bozouq
8:05 Violon
8:05 Développement Social
8:05 Musique
9:00 Informations, Luminaires sur les Informations
9:15 Musique
9:30 In Compagnies du Proche
9:30 Cloture
Vacances de la Mer de Rouge
Heure
18:00 Ouverture, Luminaires sur le ocean
18:10 Musique Classique
18:15 Venues Islamique
18:30 Musique
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19:45 Cloture

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Hunger strikers weaker

Peace mission fails to end Belfast crisis

BELFAST, July 19 (Agencies) — The health of two jailed Republican hunger strikers continued worsening Sunday as a Red Cross negotiating team made a final, vain effort to end the crisis in Maze Prison.

Relatives of Kieran Doherty, one of the eight remaining hunger strikers, gathered at his bedside as his condition deteriorated Sunday, on the 59th day of his fast to back a demand for political prisoner status for the Republicans.

The 25-year-old prisoner, a newly elected member of the Irish Republic's parliament, received the last rites Friday. Authorities in Northern Ireland have allowed his family to remain with him in a room at Maze Prison, near Belfast — the same privilege granted to any prisoner whose condition is critical.

Meanwhile, another hunger striker, Kevin Lurch, also 25, was said to be weakening rapidly, on the 58th day of his protest fast.

The three-man delegation from the International Red Cross, apparently unaware of the Republicans' demand that it should give up its mediating mission, went to the Maze Prison Sunday morning, according to a source. The Republicans had asked the trio to call off their mission so that negotiations could take place between the detainees and

Kansas declared disaster area

WASHINGTON, July 19 (R) — President Ronald Reagan has declared the state of Kansas a major disaster area following severe storms, tornadoes and flooding which caused extensive damage this week, the White House announced.

The president's action will permit the use of federal funds for relief and recovery efforts, including grants to individuals and temporary housing for disaster victims.

Attempt on Pope

Agca trial begins today

ROME, July 19 (R) — The trial of Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turk accused of trying to kill Pope John Paul, starts in Rome Monday with few signs that the mystery surrounding the assassination attempt will be solved. Agca, 23, was arrested seconds after the May 13 shooting in St. Peter's Square. The Pope was wounded in the intestines and the left hand. Two American tourists were also hurt.

Agca was formally charged with making an attempt on the life of Pope. If the accused man is convicted, on the basis of his alleged confessing during interrogation, the evidence of up to 28 prosecution witnesses, he faces life imprisonment.

Court sources say that the trial is due to last only three or four days, and is unlikely to solve how a convicted Turkish assassin with thousands of dollars in his pockets traveled incognito through Europe for 18 months before the attempt against the Pope.

The Pope, 61, is recovering in a Rome hospital. He recorded a message to the crowd in St. Peter's Square Sunday morning sounding strong and in better spirits than at any time since the shooting. Agca murdered a prominent newspaper editor in Turkey in 1979 but escaped from an Istanbul prison in the same year before being sentenced to death in Absentia.

He was linked at that time to far-right extremists but insisted that he acted alone in killing the journalist. Official Italian sources say that he has taken the same line in questioning since the papal attack, describing himself at one point as "an individual terrorist."

At his trial, police will show a document alleged to be in Agca's hand-writing in which he said he intended to kill the Pope in protest at world hunger and Soviet and U.S. imperialism. According to official sources.

the British government.

The hunger strikers said in a statement smuggled out of the Maze Prison that the Red Cross delegation's efforts to initiate talks between ourselves and the British failed because the British were not even prepared to discuss a settlement.

British officials, who declined to be identified, said a senior government civil servant was standing by to go into the Maze to clarify London's position on what reforms are possible if the fast is ended. But officials stressed that the government's representative would not be negotiating if he does see the hunger strikers.

The protesters said: "In the light of the Red Cross failure to draw the British to the negotiating table we are convinced that this is merely a cosmetic gesture aimed at placating condemnatory opinions."

The strikers thanked the Red Cross team for trying to prevent further loss of life, but reiterated their call for face-to-face negotiations with the British.

The government, which has said some reforms at the prison are possible if the fast is ended, refuses to talk directly with men it considers convicted terrorists. The hunger strikers are all convicted guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's provisional wing and the splinter Irish National Liberation Army.

Irish police battled thousands of supporters of the IRA hunger strikers attempting to march on the British Embassy for several hours Saturday in the worst rioting in Dublin since 1952. A police spokesman said 12 policemen were injured.

The spokesman said it was the worst outbreak of violence in the Irish capital since January 1952 when rioters set fire to another British Embassy building in Merrion Square, near the site of Saturday's fighting in the Ballsbridge district of Dublin.



President David Dacko

David Dacko dissolves two parties

BANGUI, Central African Republic, July 19 (AP) — President David Dacko, saying opposition to his government has become "intolerable," dissolved two opposition political parties, suspended a third and arrested some of their leaders.

"The actions of the enemies of the republic have become intolerable," Dacko said in a message broadcast over state radio Saturday.

Dacko, who headed the Central African government since the overthrow of Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa, also announced the creation of a special court and the opening of a judicial inquiry against some opponents for inciting disobedience and revolt, attacks against the security of the state, murder and attempted murder.

The new crackdown comes after the bombing of a movie theater in Bangui Tuesday in which three persons were killed and 32 persons injured, 18 seriously.

The president said he had ordered the dissolution of the Ubangi Patriotic Front-Labor Party, headed by Abel Goumba, and the Central African Movement for National Liberation, led by Idi Lala. All activities of former Premier Ange Patasse's Movement for the Liberation of the Central African People were suspended. Dacko did not specify if Patasse had been arrested.

The president said international arrest warrants had been issued for party leaders abroad, including Goumba and Lala. The French news agency Agence France Presse reported that Lala claimed responsibility for the theater bombing in a letter postmarked from Lagos, Nigeria.

Dacko said an investigation by authorities showed that the parties led by Goumba and Lala, with the sympathy of Patasse, were responsible for the demonstrations and riots that have erupted sporadically in the Central African Republic since last spring's elections.

He said plans for terrorist and urban guerrilla attacks in the Central African Republic were formulated by Goumba, supported by Lala, in Brazzaville, Congo, as early as October 1979.

Dacko, who came to power in the French-backed coup Sept. 20, 1979 that ousted Bokassa and sent him into exile in the Ivory Coast, was elected to a six-year term in March with 50.2 percent of the vote. It was the first time in 17 years Central Africans had voted for a president and the first time in the 21-year history of the former French colony that more than one person was on the ballot.

Patasse, a former premier under Bokassa, won 38.1 percent of the vote. There were three other minor candidates. Had Dacko not won more than 50 percent, he would have been forced into a runoff with Patasse. The announcement of the election results was followed by large demonstrations mostly by Patasse supporters, forcing Dacko to declare a state of emergency.

The day after the cinema bombing, police reported finding bombs at the Central African Power Company and at a state-run diamond export organization. Both bombs were defused. Dacko said the highly sophisticated nature of the devices proved that they were not made locally.

50,000 homeless

Worst floods in China spare big dam project

PEKING, July 19 (AP) — The crest of the Yangtze River's highest flood in more than 80 years passed China's biggest dam project Sunday without any damage reported there, and headed for an area that suffered disastrous floods last year.

In Sichuan, where massive downpours set off the flooding that killed 3,000 to 4,000 persons, officials concentrated on feeding, housing and clothing 500,000 homeless.

An official at the Gezhouba dam in central China's Hubei province, reached by telephone from Peking, said the crest passed the dam before dawn Sunday. The water level rose to 61.62 meters above sea level, but had dropped to 61.20 meters afternoon he said.

A reporter for the official Xinhua news agency said that after the dam "passed its test," the crest reached the Hubei city of Shashi Sunday afternoon. Xinhua said near 200,000 soldiers and others have been mobilized to guard the dikes along a 182-kilometer zigzag danger area of fertile rice and cotton fields.

Floods in Hubei last summer killed 119 persons and 18,000 livestock, destroyed houses totaling 260,000 rooms and devastated 200,000 hectares of farmland, the English-language newspaper *China Daily* said.

The United Nations has sought to aid both Hubei and Hebei, where a serious drought was reported finally ended recently after heavy rains.

Xinhua said the flow of 72,000 cubic meters a second at the dam site at the flood crest exceeded the recent high of 66,800 cubic meters in 1954 and was roughly the same as that of 1896.

The water roaring down the spillway and through the silt scouring sluice splashed up waves six meters high at the bottom, but the spillway, powerhouse, shipping lock and sluice came through successfully, it said.

It said central flood prevention headquarters in Peking sent dam builders a message of congratulations. The \$2 billion dam at Yichang in Hubei is being built to generate electricity and back up the river to a depth that will make its upper reaches safer for navigation.

Cofferdams of earth reinforced by steel piles and concrete protects the section still under construction, Xinhua said the cofferdams had been raised to a height 66 meters above sea level.

In Sichuan, China's most populous province with one tenth of the nation's one billion people, officials said some new rain fell

Saturday but the amount was not great and no new damage resulted.

In neighboring India, torrential rains and flooding rivers rendered thousands of people homeless Saturday as the three-week nationwide toll from drownings, monsoon-caused house collapses and mudslides passed 275, news agencies reported in New Delhi.

Forty-five passengers were reported killed Saturday when a bus was swept away by a flash flood in the northwestern state of Rajasthan, the United News of India (UNI) agency and All-India Radio said. Incessant rains in Rajasthan caused the collapse of more than 1,000 homes in Jaipur, the capital, and damaged 600 houses in Bikaner, 400 kms southwest of New Delhi, UNI said.

Zia invites Mahathir

ISLAMABAD, July 19 (AFP) — President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq has formally invited the newly elected Malaysian Prime Minister, Datuk Sri Mahathir Muhammad, to visit Pakistan for an "exchange of views of matters of interest to our two countries."

In a congratulatory message to Mahathir on his assumption of office the Pakistani ruler expressed the desire of "personal acquaintance" and hoped that "we would have an opportunity of meeting each other before long."

The president was confident that under "the able and seasoned leadership of Mahathir, relations between Pakistan and Malaysia would continue to prosper" adding to the strength of Muslim Ummah (nation).

EEC aide shot dead

BRUSSELS, July 19 (Agencies) — Ferdinand Spaak, private secretary of European Commission President Gaston Thorn, was shot dead with a hunting rifle in his apartment here Saturday, informed sources said Sunday. The sources said the circumstances of the shooting were unclear but suicide had been ruled out. A woman was also found dead in the apartment, apparently electrocuted in the bath, they added.

Spaak, 57, was the son of Paul Henri Spaak, a long-time prime minister of Belgium and one of the "fathers" of the Common Market. His sister, Antoinette Spaak, is head of the French-speaking Democratic Front Party.

Pullout from Cambodia

Hanoi rejects conference proposal

BANGKOK, July 19 (AFP) — Vietnam and the Vietnamese-backed Cambodian government Sunday rejected the results of last week's U.N. conference on Cambodia, which set up a committee to seek agreement involving troop withdrawals.

In Hanoi the Vietnamese Communist Party paper *Nhan Dan* said the final conference resolution was based on a distorted view of the Cambodian situation aimed at "undoing the revolutionary gains" of the Cambodian people. The *Nhan Dan* commentary called the conference outcome "illegal."

It was the first official reaction from Hanoi to the conference, which Vietnam boycotted along with its Soviet ally and the rest of the Eastern bloc. There are an estimated 150,000 to 200,000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian government also rejected the conference outcome, calling its decisions "illegal, null and void." The Phnom Penh government returned to its "unwavering opposition" to the conference calling it an "inadmissible" interference in Cambodia's internal affairs.

The Vietnamese commentary said the United States and China were using the member states of the non-Communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations

(ASEAN) as a "tool." ASEAN — Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines — led the diplomatic initiative to hold the international conference on Cambodia.

Nhan Dan said the U.N. conference had been manipulated by "American imperialists and Chinese expansionists" as an "act of revenge for the bitter defeats they suffered in Indochina."

In Moscow, the official Soviet press Sunday dismissed the international conference on Kampuchea that ended Friday as a "shameful farce" and described its call for free elections as delirious. Tass news agency said the final documents adopted by the meeting in New York showed that its real initiators, Washington and Peking, used the conference for Brazen and cynical interference in Kampuchea's internal affairs.

"Delirious idea as the holding of elections under international control which were discussed at the conference cannot be regarded in any other way than as a violation of elementary rules of international law, the principles of the United Nations charter and an impudent interference in the affairs of a sovereign and independent nation," Tass said.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazem

More on the secretaries I tried to work with here in London.

I told last time of my homesick young secretary who stayed in the job no more than a few minutes, and then about the American one who would rather chew gum than work.

The third one I had I knew by the name of Susan. And a very nice and efficient girl she proved to be. One day I asked her about her surname — she was so good I thought to offer her a permanent job.

"Susan Cohen," she said. I was slightly surprised. I asked her whether she found it a bit embarrassing working for Arabs and she said, very alarmed, "what Arab? Where? I thought this was a Greek newspaper." She then immediately rushed out never to be seen again.

Then there was the one who did nothing but eat — all day. Finally I had to ask her to leave, as all my mail — incoming as well as outgoing — was spattered with food.

The last one I had, however, proved to be a real eye-opener, the crucial of my most dramatic cultural shock.

She started very well. Then she began to come late and work badly. I asked her what was happening and she said nothing, except that she was pregnant.

Stupidly, I said I didn't know she was married. No she wasn't, she said, and what has that got to do with it!

Translated from Ashraq Al Awast

India declines U.S. aircraft

NEW DELHI, July 19 (R) — India has declined a U.S. offer to supply multirole fighter aircraft, the Press Trust of India (PTI) said Sunday quoting Defense Ministry sources. The sources said the offer was made sometime ago but was turned down because the aircraft were fitted with J-79E engines. U.S. Air Force F-16s are equipped with the more powerful F-100 engines, PTI said. There was no official confirmation of the report, the first suggesting that F-16s had been offered to India. The United States recently decided to sell F-16s to Pakistan and came under attack from the Indian government, which says the supply of sophisticated weapons to Islamabad would push the subcontinent into an arms race.

Warsaw Pact ends exercises

EAST BERLIN, July 19 (R) — Warsaw Pact naval maneuvers in the Baltic Sea ended this weekend and Soviet and Polish vessels were expected to head for home Sunday, the East German official ADN news agency said Sunday. The ships had tied up in Rostock-Warnemuende, on East Germany's Baltic coast, during the weekend, ADN said. The exercises were reported by the official East German press last Tuesday as being successfully under way. But no details of their duration or precise location were given.

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